



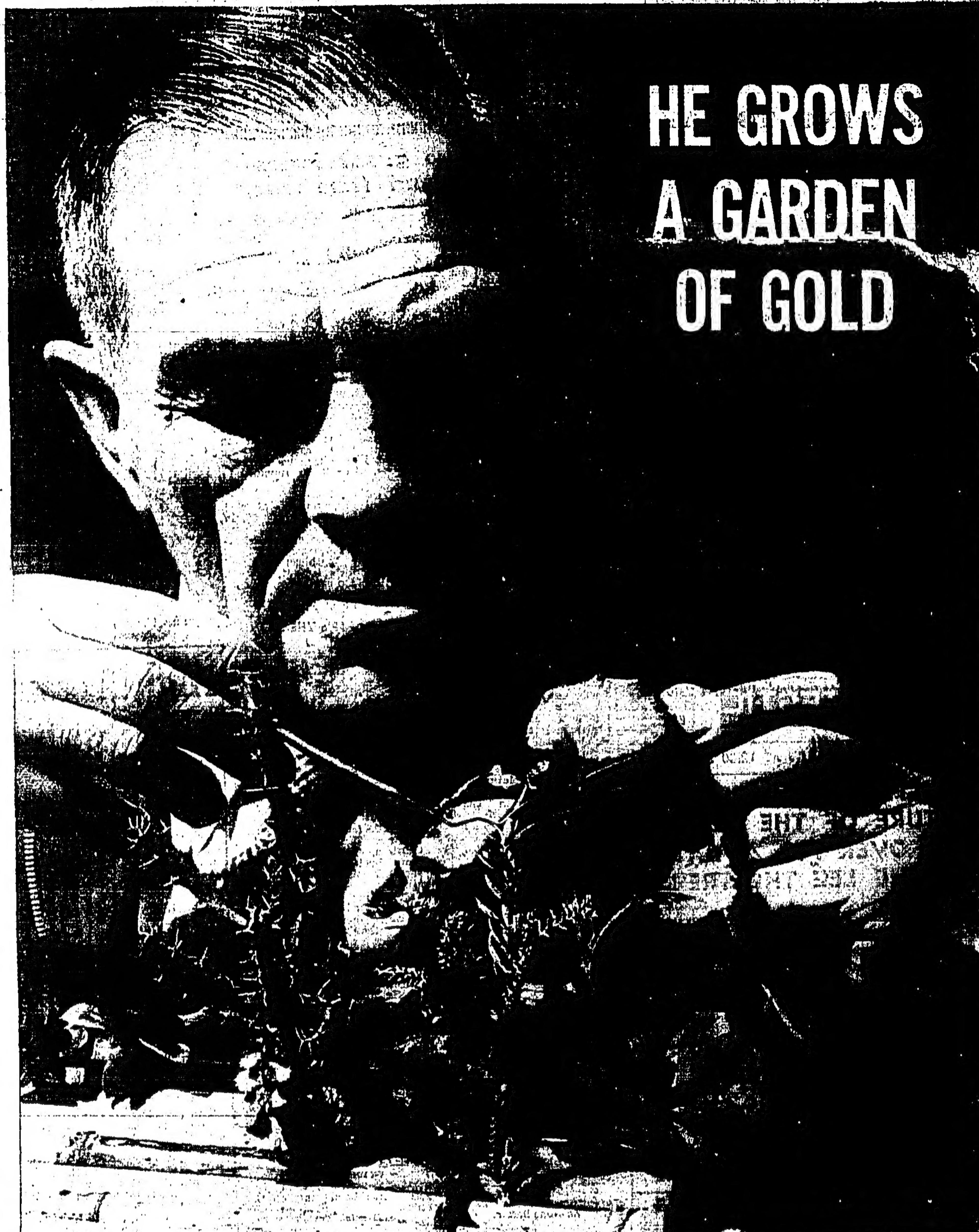
AN EXTREMELY fine layer of liquid wax is brushed on the plant. It is then smeared with oil. This keeps it from sticking to the plaster in which it will be encased.



THE COATED PLANT is covered by a cylinder, open at both ends, which is hermetically sealed to the base. Special plaster is poured in slowly to avoid bubbling.



AFTER the plant has been burned out, the plaster cast is carefully removed by a technician. Plainly visible are the holes through which the metal will be forced.



Desert garden of precious metals is carefully "pruned" by Simon Yavitz, whose hobby is duplicating nature's masterpieces. Displays include hundreds of plants.

FEW MEN can improve on the artistry of nature, but Simon Yavitz does it every day. A retired New York financier, his hobby is "raising" gold and silver plants and flowers, phoenix-like, from their own ashes. Any metal can be used.

Following the method of precision casting employed by Benvenuto Cellini in the 16th century, Yavitz converts desert plants into metallic duplicates, exactly identical to their natural shapes.

To make one of Yavitz's specimens, a real plant is first embedded in plaster. It is then baked out, at 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit, with small holes remaining in the plaster casing to carry off the vaporized plant.

Liquid metal is forced into the hollows under centrifugal pressure. After the molten metal has cooled and hardened, the plaster is carefully broken

away, leaving a replica of the original plant, down to the finest leaf veining.

Mr. Yavitz began his absorbing hobby after he had seen the fine flowers Japanese craftsmen made before the war. With plenty of time on his hands, his buds were soon "sprouting."

The "gardener in gold" has been commissioned by museums, colleges to create exhibits for study.



THE REAL PLANT magically replaced with one of silver. Mr. Yavitz delicately picks away remaining bits of plaster after breaking open the flask.



WHICH IS REAL and which is silver? Only an expert could detect the difference. At right is artificial. It has been painted in natural colours to further蒙骗 the eye.

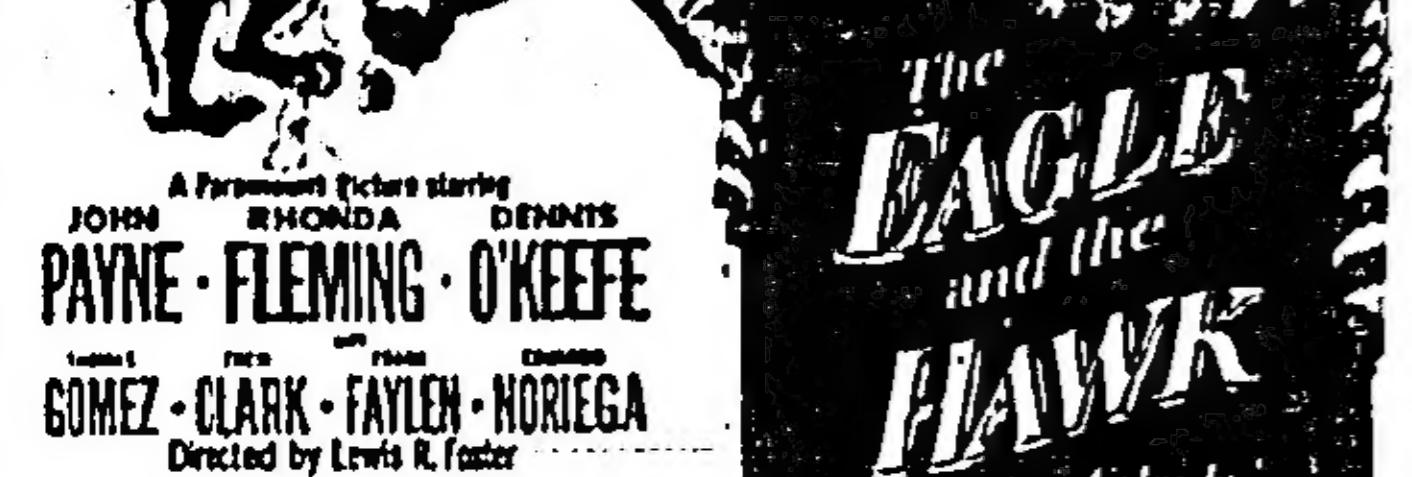


DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

ROARING
SCREENWARD IN ALL ITS LUSTY GLORY!

Adventure
at its boldest...
from the pages of
America's greatest
chapter!



ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW
at LIBERTY at 12.30 p.m.

"COLOR CARTOONS PROGRAMME"

20th Century-Fox Picture At Reduced Prices

SHOWING MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20
TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED 7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

TOP RATING, THE BEST WAR
PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
HELD OVER FOR 24 DAYS
AT THE LEE THEATRE!



ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

CENTRAL
THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720
★ 5 SHOWS DAILY ★
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO

"THE STORY OF 'BIRTH"

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The All-Cartoon Feature! With Two Tall Tales!



SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!

UD & LOU in "PARDON MY SARONG" UNIVERSAL



David Lewin's
Spotlight

Two great lovers—
second time round

In Leicester-square the name in lights over "High Lonesome" looked familiar: John Barrymore—but not the Barrymore you see just above. This time John Barrymore junior.

No fuss about 18-year-old Barrymore's first star part. No campaign to boost his first film appearance in the West End. But the customers whose memories stretched back to the thirties came out saying: "Yes, he does look like his father. Those eyes... the mouth... the sudden glance..."

It was London's first of two links in a week with the two romantic cinema names of the past. The second came when an English director, Lewis Allen, flew in from Hollywood, where he had just finished making the story of that other great screen lover—Rudolph Valentino.

Valentino and Barrymore. How will the echo sound today when film heroes no longer make love with outsize gestures and a grand air?

Barrymore junior is slight and wiry. He is dark-haired with a strained expression, and he became an actor although his mother said "No." She separated from his father when he was three, and hoped her son would study chemistry.

* * *

But, of course, Barrymore junior went into pictures. The decision was inevitable after he saw his father in "The Great Profile." His greatest worry, he said, was to "avoid making a fool of myself in the Barrymore name..."

In "High Lonesome" — a Western—he doesn't make a fool of himself. Neither does he win a great reputation. Women will find him interesting, not compelling.

Maybe his producers sensed that, too. They have put his profile in "High Lonesome," but the girl he gets in the end



RIP'S THERE

The loudest laugh in "Delilah Moon" comes while the credit titles are still on. It is the one line: Screen play by Rip Van Ronkel.

SIGH-GIRL

The West End Week: Rose Murphy brought her little-girl voice-with-sigh-in-it and her tapping feet to West End cabaret. She showed that the best part of her act was her inaudible piano—playing—which in America, until she invented chee-chee, brought her little fame and no money.

Three English girls from Clapton, the Beverley Sisters, came back from America and showed at a West End restaurant what the Andrew Sisters had taught them about close-harmony. They have learned their lessons well—from the best coaches in the business...

WITH LOVE

Hollywood producer David O. Selznick lays claim to a group of film titles which other companies own. Among others which Mr. Selznick says he wants for his own use are: "The Loved," "The Unloved," and "The Loved and the Unloved."

Just making sure?

HE SAID IT

Paul Douglas—who is in a position to know—makes the reply of the week.

Asked what he liked least about women he answered in a word: "Alimony." Mr. Douglas has been married five times.

—(London Express Service)

Valentino... No, it's my Anthony Dexter.

WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

Nancy Gots To Rio (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is another of Pasternak's musical masterpieces from MGM and the trade marks is sufficient guarantee of entertainment. This time MGM decided that the fans would be quite satisfied with Jane Powell, Carmen Miranda, Ann Sothern and Barry Sullivan. It was a good guess, but seeing that it is all about Latin America, where are the Iturbis?

Jane Powell, 17, falls in love with someone who prefers her

He Can Smile...

★ HERBERT WILCOX can afford to smile today. His film, "Odette," which no one would back when he first suggested it, is beating the weather and doing as well as other "Spring" or "Maytime" at the box office.

Yet for months the film men turned the idea down, refused money for a picture they were certain would flop. "When they said that we knew we were right," said Herbert, "So we carried on."

Now Herbert and ANNA NEAGLE go off to Margate for a month's holiday. Do they stay in a luxury hotel? Not they. They go into digs. And that, I would say, is one of the reasons why the Neagle-Wilcox team is so successful.

MR ELIOT SAYS NO

Hollywood has made a bid for the screen rights of T. S. Eliot's play, "The Cocktail Party." Manager Henry Sherok, passed on the offer to Eliot, who has just turned it down—because he is "not interested in films."

Mr. Eliot did not even inquire how much Hollywood had offered. It was \$10,000

A SEAT IN THE STALLS



from the best coaches in the business...

ROXY
Maurice Ritter's Show

SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Ever hear of anything so funny?
JACK CARSON
as
THE
GOOD HUMOR MAN

Lola Albright Wallace Reeves Miles Ferguson
Screen Play by Fred Fuchs
From a Saturday Evening Post story by Ray Hayes
S. SYLVAN SIMON PRODUCTION Directed by LLOYD BACON

SPECIALLY ADDED: LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIEONE NEWS. 1. UN TROOPS CAPTURE COMMUNIST-HELD VILLAGE! 2. BRITISH FORCES LEAVE FOR KOREA. 3. U.S. AIR RAID IN RED CHINA.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 11.30 A.M.

ROXY PRESENTS

"A VARIETY PROGRAMME OF FUNNY AND FANTASTIC CARTOONS"
IN TECHNICOLOR
AT REDUCED PRICES

5 SHOWS
TO-DAY

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 12.30,
2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
p.m.



ADDED: Latest Universal-International Newsreel

YOU MUST SEE
HONGKONG BOY SCOUTS

"GANG SHOW OF 1950"

(Patron: Sir Arthur Morris, K.B., C.B.E., LL.D.)

A 16 ACT SHOW

With a cast of 70 Actors
shown to you for the first time

TOTAL PROCEEDS TO ANTI-TB FUND

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
SEPT. 20 and 21 at 8.30 P.M.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. KOWLOON

TICKETS \$4 and \$2

(Scouts and Services Half Price)

SHOWING

Catshay

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

A Rapturous Symphony of Love! Unforgettable Music!

"THE NIGHT OF DESTINY"

(English Sub Titles On Film)

(THE LIFE OF PETER ILJITSCH TCHAIKOVSKY)

Starring: Hans Stouwe • Maik Rokk • Sarah Loander
A German Picture

NEXT CHANCE: "LES MISERABLES"

A French Pathé Picture

War comes to the American President.... He is greyer, thinner.... he is working an 18-hour day.... and he insists on getting up at 5.30 a.m.

THE NEW TRUMAN

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

WASHINGTON. NEW Harry Truman has been facing the American people during the anxious and confused weeks of the Korean war.

The jovial, confident fighter whose favourite slogan was "everything's going to be all right" is gone—at least for the duration.

The new Truman is greyer, grimmer, nine pounds thinner.



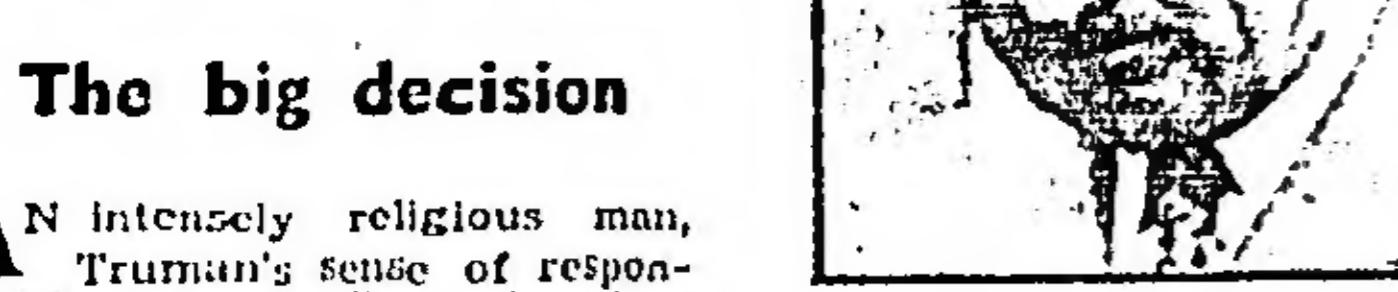
IN 1945

Yet there is something familiar about this new Truman. For his mood has gone full circle since the days when a determined but humble man first stepped on to the world stage and asked the people of his country to pray for him.

Later came the two years of buoyant assurance that followed his victory at the polls in 1948.

Now the circle is complete. Truman is once again a determined but rather humble man.

The Korean aggression a few weeks after he had said he thought the world was nearer to peace than at any time since 1945, and military weaknesses of the United States revealed by the Korean conflict, are said to have been a shock to Truman.



IN 1950

The big decision

AN intensely religious man, Truman's sense of responsibility for sending American troops to Korea is keen. He is also reported to be determined to make up for any sins of omission or commission on his part which may have been responsible for the sapping of America's military might.

Truman ranks his decision to fight North Korea with three other historic decisions which have marked his presidential career:

(1) The decision to use the atom bomb against Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

(2) The decision to proceed with the development of the hydrogen bomb.

(3) The Potomac decisions made on the subject of Germany.

Usually Truman does not worry about a decision once it is made. But in this case he confides that his rule cannot be kept because of what he feels are its inevitable consequences—heavy American casualties and possibly even more heart-breaking decisions which may follow the first like a chain reaction.

The daily visitor

SINCE June 25 the President has been driving himself 18 hours a day—a hard pace for some men over 60.

The one-time Missouri farm boy still "wakes with the chickens" at 5 or 5.30 every morning. He usually takes a pre-breakfast walk. By 8.45 he has read several newspapers, had his breakfast, and is at his White House desk dictating to Miss Rose Conway, his personal secretary.

At 9.30 each morning Truman receives a visit from General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bradley opens a map of Korea on which he has traced any overnight changes in the battle line. Red tabs mark the Communist divisions, blue the Allied.

The tall four-starred soldier explains actions that have taken place, and reports on strikes made by Allied war planes.

Sea Heat May Soon Warm Our Homes

By JOHN POMFRET

SCIENTISTS at the British Association conference at Birmingham have made it clear that atomic power is not the answer to the world problem of diminishing fuel resources.

Atomic piles are expensive, bulky and wasteful. The power they could supply as a by-product would be as dear as, if not dearer than, coal.

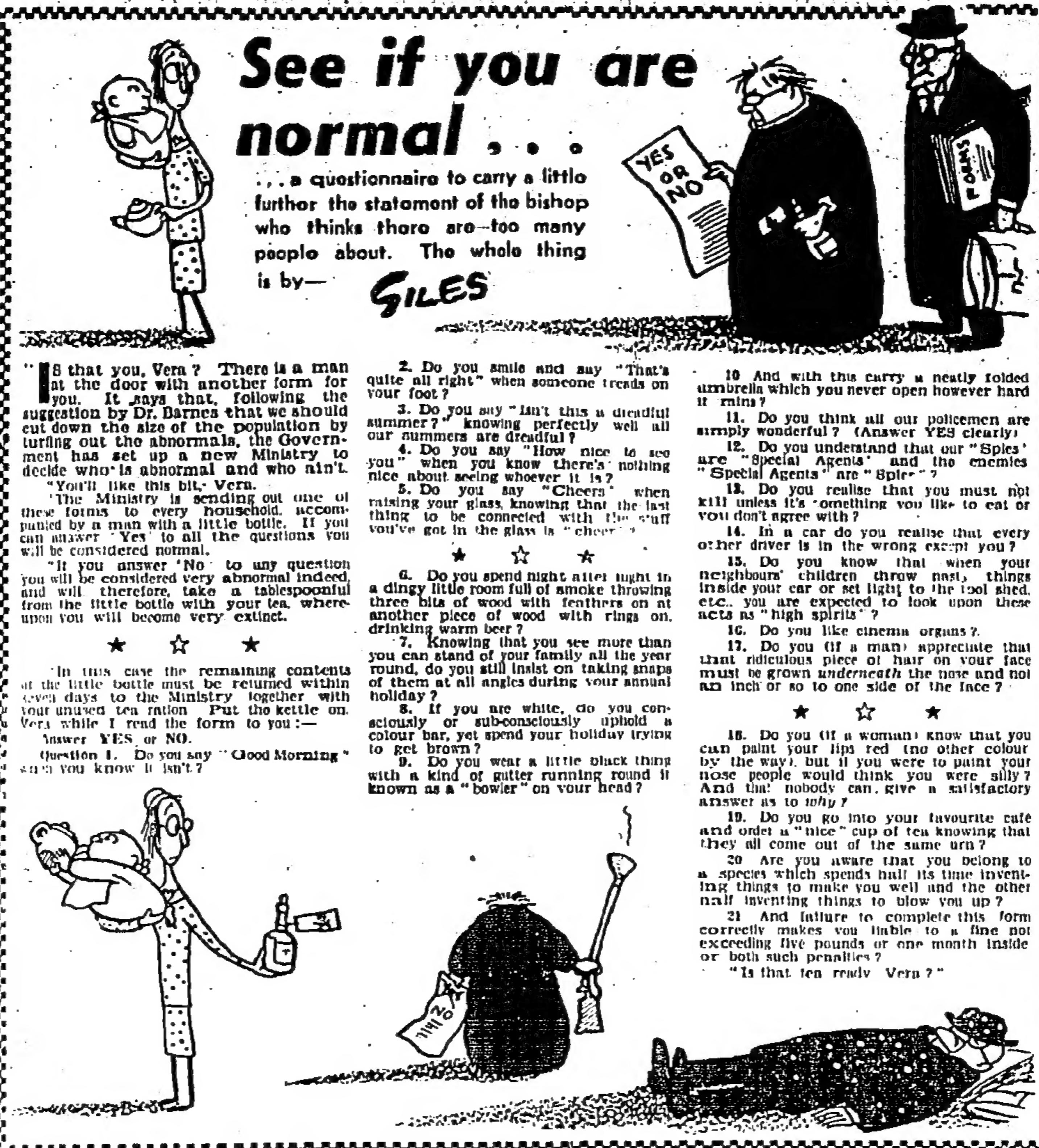
High hopes, however, have been placed on the heat pump. This is a machine capable of extracting the latent heat in the earth, rivers, or the sea.

With a heat pump under Waterloo Bridge, the Embankment could be lit by the Thames and nearby offices heated by the same water.

Lord Kelvin thought about this machine a hundred years ago, though it was left to a brilliant Scottish engineer to put it into practice.

His name: T. G. N. Haldane. He made one in his back garden in 1929 and drew off the heat of the sun.

Haldane felt the secret lay in those liquids or liquid gases which have what is known as a



See if you are normal...

...a questionnaire to carry a little further the statement of the bishop who thinks there are too many people about. The whole thing is by—

GILES

"Is that you, Vera? There is a man at the door with another form for you. It says that, following the suggestion by Dr. Barnes that we should cut down the size of the population by turning out the abnormal, the Government has set up a new Ministry to decide who is abnormal and who isn't." "You like this bit, Vera?" "The Ministry is sending out one of these forms to every household, accompanied by a man with a little bottle. If you can answer 'Yes' to all the questions you will be considered normal. If you answer 'No' to any question you will be considered very abnormal indeed and will therefore take a tablespoonful from the little bottle with your tea, whereupon you will become very extinct."

★ ★ ★

In this case the remaining contents of the little bottle must be returned within seven days to the Ministry together with your unused tea marks. Put the kettle on Vera while I read the form to you:—

Answer YES or NO.

Question 1. Do you say "Good Morning" and you know it isn't?

★ ★ ★

2. Do you smile and say "That's quite all right" when someone trods on your foot?

3. Do you say "Isn't this a dreadful autumn?" knowing perfectly well all our summers are dreadful?

4. Do you say "How nice to see you" when you know there's nothing nice about seeing whoever it is?

5. Do you say "Cheers" when raising your glass, knowing that the last thing to be connected with the staff you've got in the glass is "cheer"?

★ ★ ★

6. Do you spend night after night in a dingy little room full of smoke throwing three bits of wood with feathers on at another piece of wood with rings on, drinking beer and getting drunk?

7. Knowing that you see more than you can stand of your family all the year round, do you still insist on taking snapshots of them at all angles during your annual holiday?

8. If you are white, do you consciously or subconsciously uphold a colour bar, yet spend your holiday trying to get brown?

9. Do you wear a little black thing with kind of gutter running round it known as a "bowler" on your head?

★ ★ ★

10. And with this carry a neatly folded umbrella which you never open however hard it rains?

11. Do you think all our policemen are simply wonderful? (Answer YES clearly!)

12. Do you understand that our "Spies" are "Special Agents" and the enemies "Special Agents" are "Spies"?

13. Do you realize that you must not kill people if you like to eat or you don't agree with?

14. In a car do you realize that every other driver is in the wrong except you?

15. Do you know that when your neighbours' children throw nasties inside your car or set light to the fool shed, etc., you are expected to look upon these acts as "high spirits"?

16. Do you like cinema organs?

17. Do you think a man's appropriate that that ridiculous piece of hair on your face must be grown underneath the nose and not an inch or so to one side of the face?

★ ★ ★

18. Do you (if a woman) know that you can paint your lips red the other colour by the way, but if you were to paint your nose people would think you were silly? And that nose can give a satisfactory answer to who?

19. Do you go into your favourite cafe and order a "nice" cup of tea knowing that they all come out of the same cup?

20. Are you aware that you belong to a species which spends half its time inventing things to make you well and the other half inventing things to blow you up?

21. And, finally, to complete this form correctly, guess you liable to a fine not exceeding five pounds if one month inside or both such penalties?

"Is that tea ready Vera?"

★ ★ ★

6 I was greatly worried on account of my guards (at Sachsenhausen), four of the best and kindest men I have ever known.

Captain Best

—British Intelligence officer whose kidnapping by the Nazis in 1939 was front page news—

tells how Nazis made him 'a prize poodle'



Captain S. Payne Best —Photo by Charles Doran

WHY? Perhaps because he was no ordinary prisoner. He had broken no law. He had 100 Russian prisoners packed into huts meant for 80. Captain Best, to the last, had a room of his own. When he last Sachsenhausen, he was "greatly worried on account of my guards, four of the best and kindest men I have ever known."

At Buchenwald the guards were more brusque, cells had to be shared, and he could no longer put on a dark suit in the evening by way of dressing for dinner.

He had a radio set, a reading lamp, an electric cooker. They gave him double S. S. rations excellently cooked, and £10 a month officer's pay to spend on anything he chose. A bowl of flowers stood on his table.

"Really," he protested to the admirable Kalind, "you treat me as commandant, almost as though I were your deputy here." He had become a most important person.

In August 1942 one Kalind (later to be sentenced to life imprisonment by the Russians) took over as commandant—"such a nice little man"—and threw himself heart and soul into making Captain Best as cosy as possible.

He was right. It worked.

The chief engineer of Norwich Corporation asked Mr. J. A. Summer to construct one for them in 1945. He was satisfied with its performance.

(London Express Service)

EVE PERRICK in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD.

Backcloth and soundtrack

PA L M glass; a predominance of TREES and waitresses and shop assistants who look like Jane Wyman—and lots of like beach blondes...

Hired searchlights raking the sky every time (a nightly event) a new ham-ber stand is opened; drive-in cinemas, restaurants and even boot repairers; Spanish stucco houses with flat roofs (which leak) and which the earlier settlers sell to the newcomers).

Sirens screaming (Hollywood is the place where everything goes on wheels but where the pedestrian officially has the right of way—perhaps that is why an ambulance making a noise like our old friend the air raid siren passes by my hotel every four minutes);

Cowboys, booted and spurred, sitting around super-shiny cocktail lounges amid the chromium, satin drapes and peach talk, talk and more talk.

Wisecrackers without wisecracks

HOLLYWOOD is also the place where the highest-paid comedians live—so I started a search for a wisecrack. And they said:

Jimmy Durante: "I got a million of 'em but right now I can't think of one."

Danny Thomas: "I'm no quick-off-the-mark gagster—remember?"

Jack Benny: "You know me—I'm the guy who is funny without saying anything, so they tell me."

It's people, people, people

HU M traditional Crawford story: you don't see me washing dishes in the first reel, I'm a full-fledged Congresswoman right from the beginning."

Bing Crosby's latest commercial venture—the manufacture of a new kind of deodorant, a pill which is taken internally.

Betty Grable is as blonde, bubbly bright, and beautiful as the flesh as she is in glorious Technicolor...

The Oliviers, escaping from the Oliviers where the guests—the Gary Coopers; the Joseph Cottons were there too—were entertained by an after-dinner discussion on dialetics, the new form of self-psychanalysis, which is the current craze in California roles.

Elia Kazan, a small man, now the dictatorial director on the "Streetcar" film at Warner's, living down the days when he used to be a small-part actor specialising in gangster roles.

Mel Lewis, the girl who holds a thousand sashes—balding aces go to her for scalp treatment; Al Jolson explaining why he will not play the London Palladium: "Everyone's a sensation, which is the current craze in California roles."

And amid all these people, people, people, here's how you can tell the actors who are not working—by their fun (bronzed) beauty does not photograph well, so the stars must de-ion for picture-making).

Joan Crawford, pleased about her current film, "Goodbye, My Fancy." "It's a break from the

Fashion Department

ADRIAN, the local Dior (but his clothes are even more expensive), inspired by recent inspection of the Duke of Alba's hat collection, putting on a fabulous rose-and-champagne affair to show off his new Spanish-influenced styles (tassels, winged sashes, velvet turbans from which a single jewel hangs over the centre of the quilted satin forehead).

Gorgeous Gussie Moran, revelling from all the femininity, dressing out in a severely tailored bust-skirt of quilted satin and manish shirt.

Lates colour for cooking-pride grey flannel suit stove: bright scarlet.

Only once did the more familiar film-star Russell emerge from the frenzied football's wife. That was when some men behind the way sports spectators the world over always do, started making rude remarks about Waterfield's playing, character, and probable future.

The young lady who is known among other things, for her poker-faced acting technique, up and down yelling, "Murder him, you bum," and other similar expressions. Then, mean, moody, and magnificent.

The Sentimental Moment

THE CAFE next door to Sturges for a Broadway musical, Grauman's Chinese Theatre, where the footprints of the famous are set into the concrete outside, advising the rubber-neck: "You will not be allowed to leave your prints at Grauman's but you can write your name on our walls."

Judy Garland back home but taking things quietly, being applauded and crying its sentimental heart out.

(London Express Service)

Are opera audiences getting a raw deal?

LONDON. THE MOST momentous operatic event of postwar England is at hand—the season of the La Scala company at Covent Garden. But are the opera lovers—the regulars—happy? They are not. A great number of the most consistent of opera lovers who have sat through countless indifferent and tired productions at Covent Garden—in order to keep opera—any opera—alive in London—feel they are getting a raw deal when they are asked to pay three times the nominal price, in order to hear the Italian company.

Hush-hush

Here are some comparisons: Gallery seats, usually 2s. 6d. will be 6s. amphitheatre price goes from 2s. 6d. to 10s.; orchestra stalls, from 1s. 6d. and 17s. 6d. to 42s.; grand tier seats from 20s. to £3. 3s.

It is noted that the Italian Government looks upon the visit as a goodwill mission, and have subsidized the visit accordingly. But the rest of "Operation La Scala" is shrouded in something resembling of wartime hush-hush.

For this I blame Covent Garden. As a national theatre heavily subsidized from the public purse, they have a duty

to make a full and frank statement about the finances of this visit.

Covent Garden's answer so far, has been that La Scala is bringing over a company of between 450 and 500 people, which has sent costs up.

But that is far from the whole story. Why, for example, are 450 people coming over? Is this number necessary?

To this Covent Garden will not give a complete answer. Here are the figures that they have given me: Orchestra of 100 players; a stage band of 24 (separate from the orchestra); chorus of about 180; ballet company of about 20, and about 20 principals. That leaves more than 100 members unaccounted for.

Covent Garden think the rest will be made up of "administrative staff and technicians." This aspect seems beyond the wildest dreams of the most extravagant bureaucrat.

£3 a day

The answer to the question "Is this necessary?" should be simple to answer. For we have only to remember that the La Scala Orchestra nearly came here last year, when negotiations were almost completed between them and the London opera impresario, Mr Jay Pomeroy.

WORDS and MUSIC
by MARIUS POPE

The almost-signed contract was on the following lines: La Scala would pay the salaries and fares. Other expenses for the promoter, this side would have been the cost of maintenance of the company in London. A number of acceptable remunerations were discussed, of which the most expensive was 60s. a day for each member of the company.

Tell them!

On that basis, adding a chorus of 120 and 30 permanent personnel, the cost of, say, 270 for 16 days would have been £29,000—including £5,000 for the soloists and £2,000 for the conductor's fees.

At the present inflated seating prices such a tour would have meant a profit for Covent Garden in the region of £17,000. At their usual prices it would have been a negligible deficit, easily covered by their public subsidy.

But at the moment there is no way of knowing exactly what the financial arrangements for this tour are. Those people who

have supported Covent Garden through some very lean years have a right to be told.

I suppose it is too late to alter the plan basically now, but a scheme put forward by Mr Pomeroy deserves serious consideration.

It is for the La Scala company to give four matinee performances at which seats would be priced between 2s. 6d. and 16s. the seats to be distributed by ballot if necessary.

They would help

I am sure that the entire La Scala company, from Dr Antonio Ghiringhelli downwards, would be only too happy to co-operate.

WIMBLEDON Concert Club is now three years old, very defiantly in their new season's prospectus:

"The club aims to provide concerts of the highest standard at the lowest possible cost. Its only source of income is ticket and programme sales. Its 1,300 members pay no subscription, and no grant is received from the Borough Council, the Arts Council, the County Council or any outside source whatever."

Yet the club finance the Wimbleton Philharmonic Orchestra, and such names as Claudio Arrau, Pouchnoff, Leon

Goozens, Suggs (who has since died) and Gerald Moore, and the Harry Isaacs Trio are in the programmes for this year's concert.

Perhaps they will tell other promoters how it is done.

I suppose it is too late to alter the plan basically now, but a scheme put forward by Mr Pomeroy deserves serious consideration.

It is for the La Scala company to give four matinee performances at which seats would be priced between 2s. 6d. and 16s. the seats to be distributed by ballot if necessary.

They would help

I am sure that the entire La Scala company, from Dr Antonio Ghiringhelli downwards, would be only too happy to co-operate.

Diamond jubilee

Complete cycle of Beethoven violin and piano sonatas will be given at the Wigmore Hall by John Pinnington and New Zealand pianist Richard Farrell.

Mark Hambourg will celebrate his diamond jubilee as a pianist with a Beethoven-Chopin recital at Covent Garden, on Sunday October 22.

Five towns face five riddles

By MARK PRIESTLEY

UP five sooty hills in the heart of industrial Britain range five sooty towns—Hanley, Burslem, Tunstall, Longton, Stoke—the Five Towns of the Potteries. Day and night a thousand bottle-like kilns belch black smoke, symbol of prosperity from the world's breakfast tables.

When people leave the Five Towns, as novelist Arnold Bennett did, they rarely return. During the war years some 20,000 pottery-trained craftsmen left in a mass exodus, vanishing into the plastic and electric industries centred elsewhere. As a result, in 1950, the world and his wife still cannot buy enough English china.

Old Ted Fenton, of Stoke, has been making teacups all his life, treadling his potter's wheel, working the white clay to eggshell thinness with his inbred "potter's thumb." His father and grandfather made teacups before him.

Years Ahead

ONE firm has orders for five years ahead. In Burslem, teapot manufacturers are turning out 25,000,000 pots a year, from one-cup size to 40-cup less than two-thirds of the

total output is drab, undecorated ware for the English market. When Ethel Box finishes her working day of endowing teacups with charming and intricate patterns, she goes home to a kitchen of plain utility china, some of it chipped and cracked with years of usage.

Some of the pottery folk manage to enrich their homes with "seconds"—decorated china in which some slight flaw entails rejection for export. Yet there's a Five Towns joke that the best decoration on a plate is eggs and bacon, and these sober everyday folk take there.

Thorny Topic

WITH 5,000 more women workers, especially decorators, we could boost exports by some 25 percent," says Mr A. E. Hewitt, the white-overalled manager of the Spode-Copeland works. "That would pay for still more eggs and bacon."

Crowded in a few square miles beneath the eternal smoke-pall, a group of 276 factories—some with 1,000 or more workers—are producing 85 percent of the total output. Cramped within these Five Towns again are 300,000 people—dour, plain-faced localists, as Arnold Bennett described them—and half the working population are pottery operatives. In their dark Staffordshire belief they are producing some of the lowest things the world ever saw.

Not that all Staffordshire

china is rich and beautiful. No

in value, of course, the de-

corated china outvies the plain,

The skilled painting, the second "firing" to fix the design, the intensive scrutinizing for faults, all spell extra fuel, skilled labour, higher production costs and time. On the other hand, one china is almost all sheer export profit.

From the pure white china clay shipped from Cornwall by sea and canal, all but a fraction of the paint, pigments and glaze comes from the mother earth of Britain.

Perhaps that's the reason for the new confidence among the shrewd Five Townsmen. North America now has more modern and efficient pottery factories, but even the United States has to import a proportion of English china clay, and the demand is still for English quality products.

"Until the Czechs and Japanese begin exporting again," a Potters' factor told me, "we've nothing to worry about..."

Before the war, the Potteries knew the dark shadows of hard times. One potter in every 12 was unemployed, and many more worked on short time. Scores of family-firm potters closed down in face of energetic competition from progressive and larger firms who had installed electrically-fired tunnel kilns capable of handling crockery by the thousand instead of the hundred. Can the present boom continue when the immediate world demand starts to sag, and quality has to be linked with low prices?

Sternest Riddle

PROBABLY the answer depends on the sternest riddle of all—the problem of the skilled young men and women who are turning their backs on Five Towns squalor and emigrating to more attractive cities like London and Birmingham.

One man may stop the drift. A retired pathologist of Stoke-on-Trent, Dr E. C. Myott, grew tired of apologising for the drabness of his city and headed a clean-up campaign.

He began by listing the ugliest places in the countless streets where paving stones would be taken up and flowering shrubs planted. Then he enlisted the aid of 320 local youth clubs, with their 12,000 members, to start tidying the scores of derelict sites—potholes, blitz ruins and discarded factories with which the city is dotted.

One club enthusiastically borrowed a bulldozer to level a hockey pitch. Hundreds of tons of topsoil have been carted to singlehanded to brighten them with tulips and daffodils.

The black country now shows sprouts of green. There is more colour and life in Staffordshire streets.

"We used to say our ugly towns helped to rest our eyes," a Five Towns alderman confided. "Now we're trying to make our surroundings as pleasant and gay as the china we're sending to export."

SAUCIER SPECTACLES—



—NEWEST DESIGNS CATCH UP ON WHAT MICHAEL ARLEN ONCE SAID

THE quotation above comes from her fitted with plain

Today's smart spectacle wearers include Douglas Fairbanks' wife Kay Hammond, Belle Daniels, Margaret Lehighton.

And even Errol Flynn—Hollywood's most published lover—has now fallen for a girl who can scarcely see him properly without her specs.

Maybe Garbo started the fashion with those large, dark glasses, which added to her air of romantic mystery.

Spectacle makers soon got busy on glasses other than the sun-shielding variety, and started putting pretty frames round those which had to do a serious job of work.

Intelligent co-operation from fashionable clients—who do in fact, need spectacles—to buy



GLAMOUR in sparkling white specs.

that screwed-up frown and crow's feet round the eyes, which result from peering through lenses of inadequate area.

Modern spectacle frames are not intended to look unobtrusive—they are made to look decorative.

John French pictures here some of the latest designs to reach London.

One-sentence summary from an optician: "A wise woman selects her specs at least as carefully as she chooses a hat."



GLAMOUR... in black specs.

—and in transparent specs.

London Express Service

BLIND DATE

LAST Saturday, Eleanor and I had dinner with a fellow named Ed Gilson, who occasionally sells electrical supplies to my theatre.

Th. Gilson house was one of those white-clad, green-shuttered houses and he and his wife were on the porch as we drove up. Alice was a real beauty, but when Ed introduced us we could tell she was blind by the way she looked right past us.

Nevertheless, it turned out to be quite an evening—the grub was first-rate, the talk was good, but Alice didn't mind that.

"That's pretty obvious," I said, "but now that you've brought it up, how did you know the marriage was going to work out at what you were at the beginning?"

"Well, that was something that was pretty obvious to me, right from the evening when a slinked named Frankie Stevens got us together."

"Mind telling me about it?" I said.

"Not at all," said Gilson. "I happened to meet Alice only because this Frankie was trying to play a practical joke on me."

"Give it to me in short takes," I said.

"Frankie told me about you and Alice, and I'd be glad to meet you."

"Well, Alice turned out to be every bit as attractive as her sister—in fact, maybe more so."

"And I was so flustered I didn't notice anything wrong until I asked her to go to the movies. When she told me she was blind, I realized Frankie had played a joke on me, but I stayed and gabbed for a while and had a pretty good time at that."

"Looking back at it, I can see why. For one thing, I was a bit of a boob, and made him look good by comparison. For another, I was so happy to be in the company of a hotshot that I didn't mind when he stuck me with the check."

"One night Frankie introduced me to a knockout of a girl named Joyce and told me they were engaged. Later that evening, thanks to a couple of highballs, I found myself asking Joyce whether there were any more at home like her,

"Joyce does have a sister," said Frankie, "and she's quite a dish. I'll fix it for you."

"That's not funny," said Joyce, "but Frankie shut her up with a look and gave me the telephone number. And when I called the next evening the voice at the other end said, 'Frankie told me about you and I'd be glad to meet you.'

"Well, Alice turned out to be every bit as attractive as her sister—in fact, maybe more so."

"And I was so flustered I didn't notice anything wrong until I asked her to go to the movies. When she told me she was blind, I realized Frankie had played a joke on me, but I stayed and gabbed for a while and had a pretty good time at that."

"Nice twist," I said. "Joyce undoubtedly had plenty of boyfriends to choose from and two good eyes to choose with, and she picked a lemon. Alice, on the other hand, picked a winner the first time."

"My misgus has a corny way of explaining it," said Ed. "She says sometimes being 'blind' helps you to see."

(Continued on page 12)



Reported in Press-Police arrived on Tom call at the cottage, and found him lying dead. He had been attacked with a pistol, but no fingerprints or gunpowder were found. Tom had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

He had been lying dead for some time. The police have been unable to identify the man.

Hongkong
Telegraph

WEEK-END PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

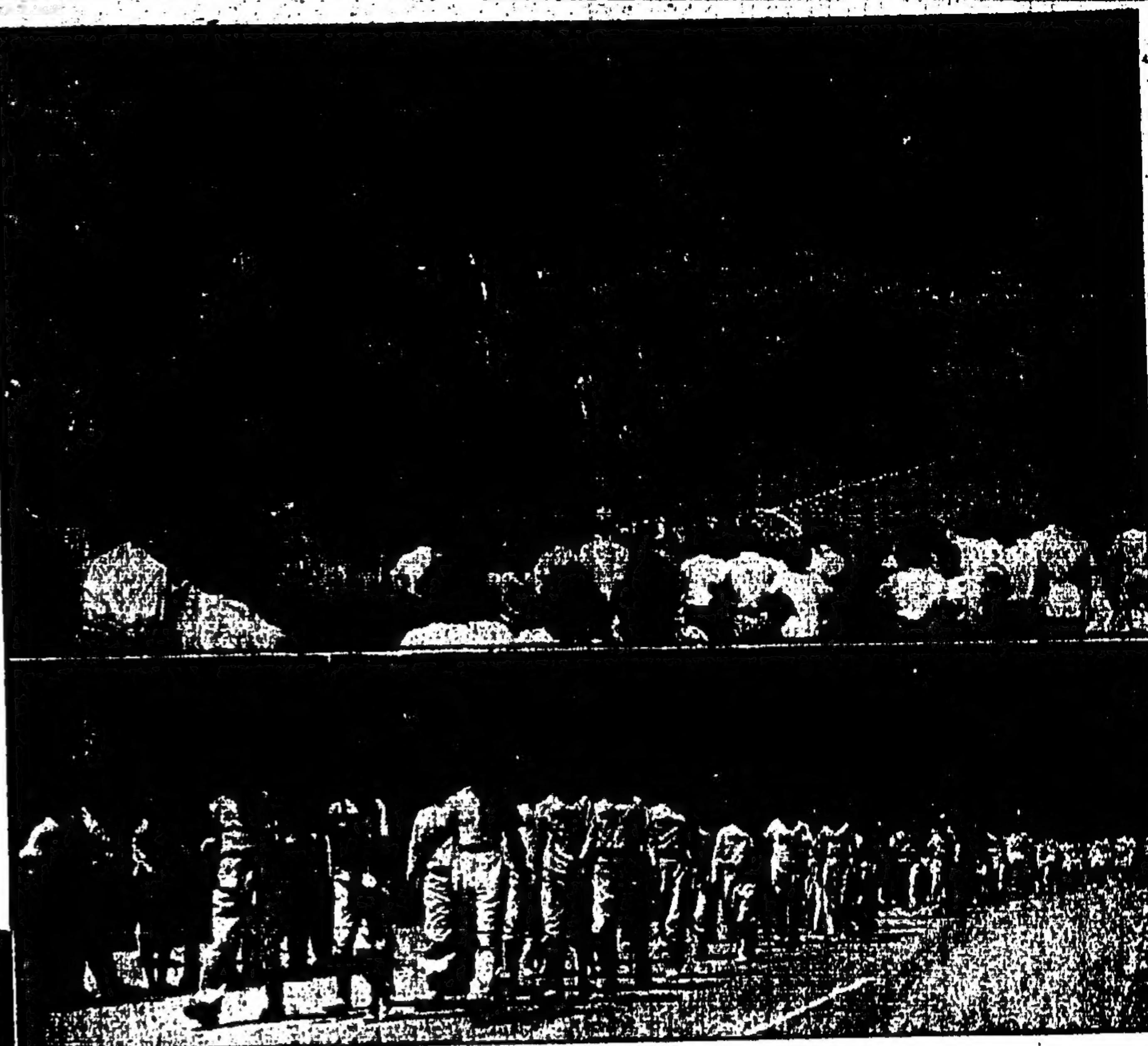
Saturday,
Sept. 16, 1950



GRADUATES of the Preliminary Nurses Training School of Queen Mary Hospital with their tutors, Miss M. Thomson and Miss L. Bussar, at a party held in the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Eric Philip Wiseman and his bride, formerly Miss Anne Catherine Mackenzie. The wedding took place at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURES taken at the official opening of the softball season last Sunday at King's Park. Left: Mr H. L. Smith, U.S. Vice-Consul, pitching the first ball. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



AT the opening of the new United States Information Service library in Garden Road. Mr H. S. Hudson, Director of the Hongkong branch of USIS (second from left), with Dr and Mrs C. T. Wang. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR. and Mrs. Sidney S. Gordon leaving St John's Cathedral after their wedding recently. The bride was formerly Miss Olive Leigh. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Douglas Jones and Miss Kathleen May Craig, who were married at the Holy Trinity Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MEN of the two Gurkha Field Squadrons of Royal Engineers who arrived in the Colony from Singapore this week. The men have all seen active service in Burma and Malaya. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Group photograph taken at the official opening on Monday of the Un Long

Public Middle School. (Telegraph Staff

(Photographer)



Paquerette Ltd.
Gloucester Bldg, Des Voeux Rd.

is now showing
new styles and
colours

By Joyce
CALIFORNIA

for

* AIRCONDITIONING
YOUR HOME, YOUR OFFICE
OR INDUSTRIAL PREMISES

* REFRIGERATION OF ALL
KINDS, DOMESTIC AND
COMMERCIAL

* DEHUMIDIFYING
REQUIREMENTS

consult

GILMANS

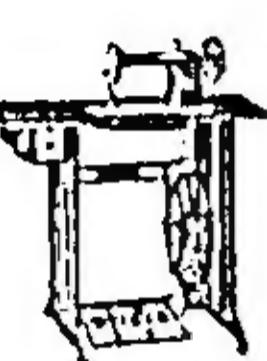
REFRIGERATION & AIRCONDITIONING
SPECIALISTS

South China Morning Post Building,
8 Wyndham Street

Tel. 33661

SHOWROOMS - GLOUCESTER ARCADE

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

NOW ON DISPLAY
IN OUR WINDOWA GORGEOUS RANGE
of
'BONSOIR'
PYJAMAS.COMFORTABLY CUT FROM A
FINE POPLIN IN STRIPES
OF LUXURIOUS SMARTNESS.FOLDING SLIPPERS IN
LEATHER CASES ARE SO
NICE FOR TRAVELLING.MACKINTOSHES
13, CHATER ROAD.BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW OR OLD SEWING MACHINE
COME AND TRY OURSSTANDARD SEWING
MACHINE CO.
29, Hennessy Road,
Hongkong.
Tel. No. 33771SEWING MACHINES
FOR SALE

LATEST NEW MODEL with 5 years guarantee	INSTALMENTS 3 months payment
Hand Portable	\$199.
Plain Table Treadle	\$220.
Cabinet Treadle	\$260.
Electric Portable	\$279.
Electric Cabinet	\$330.
	\$75. per month
	\$85.
	\$95.
	\$100.
	\$120.

ALSO MACHINES FOR HIRE \$20 PER MONTH ONLY.
REPAIRING SERVICE AT REASONABLE CHARGES
WITH 6 MONTHS GUARANTEE.Best Japanese- MITSUBISHI, Sewing Machines for sale
at the lowest pricesFOR THE
FINEST
DIAMONDS
*
TAI HANG JEWELLERYSole Agents for,
LIBERTY DIAMOND WORKS LTD
Johannesburg

Room 102, 7th Floor, Bank of East Asia Bldg

Telephone 21388

Hongkong's Popular Ceylon Tea

RICKSHAW BRAND



ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Paquin deftly combines French elegance and British practicality and wearability. Throughout a recent collection of this Couture House, the Oblique Line runs. The illustrations on the page is an impression of this new line of beauty.

Left: "Envoyage" Paquin's great triangular reversible coat grey on one side, banana the other.

Right: "A Tou" Paquin's three-quarter length coat expressing the Oblique Line in Aranadou tweed.

By Bettina Temple

ONE of the oldest and most famous of Paris Couture houses—PAQUIN—has gone back to its pre-war habit of adapting its Paris collection to British tastes. That's why we say what Paquin of Paris believes the fashionable woman with London tastes should be wearing during our coming winter.

PAQUIN stresses femininity for all occasions, with the accent on natural curves and a small—but not unnaturally small—waistline. The skirt length is about fifteen inches from the ground, which is comfortable to wear without looking really short.

Natural, Feminine

Elegance without fussiness is achieved by a useful selection of materials and a deceptive simplicity of line. The silhouette is tight, with lightly padded shoulders and a gently-rounded hipline. JACKETS ON SUITS are waist-length, well tailored, and close-collared. Skirts are narrow, almost tapering, with any fullness in the front panel.

Suits, worked in flannel (please note: dark grey) or light weight tweeds are cut on classical lines with clever emphasis on obliquely-cut pockets set invisibly into the side seam at the waist. The one "dressier" suit shown was made in black batiste, cut on classical lines and trimmed with black velvet on collar and pockets.

Coats are either close-fitting with big, ear-hugging collars made in beaver, or enormous, swelling, triangular wrap-around affairs, stressing the oblique movement which runs through the whole of the collection. One of these, which I particularly admired, is worked in a reversible grey and banana fine tweed. The sketch shown on this page gives an impression of this "line." It could either be worn open, showing a panel in a contrasting colour, or closely wrapped around the wearer, for warmth.

Afternoon Ensembles

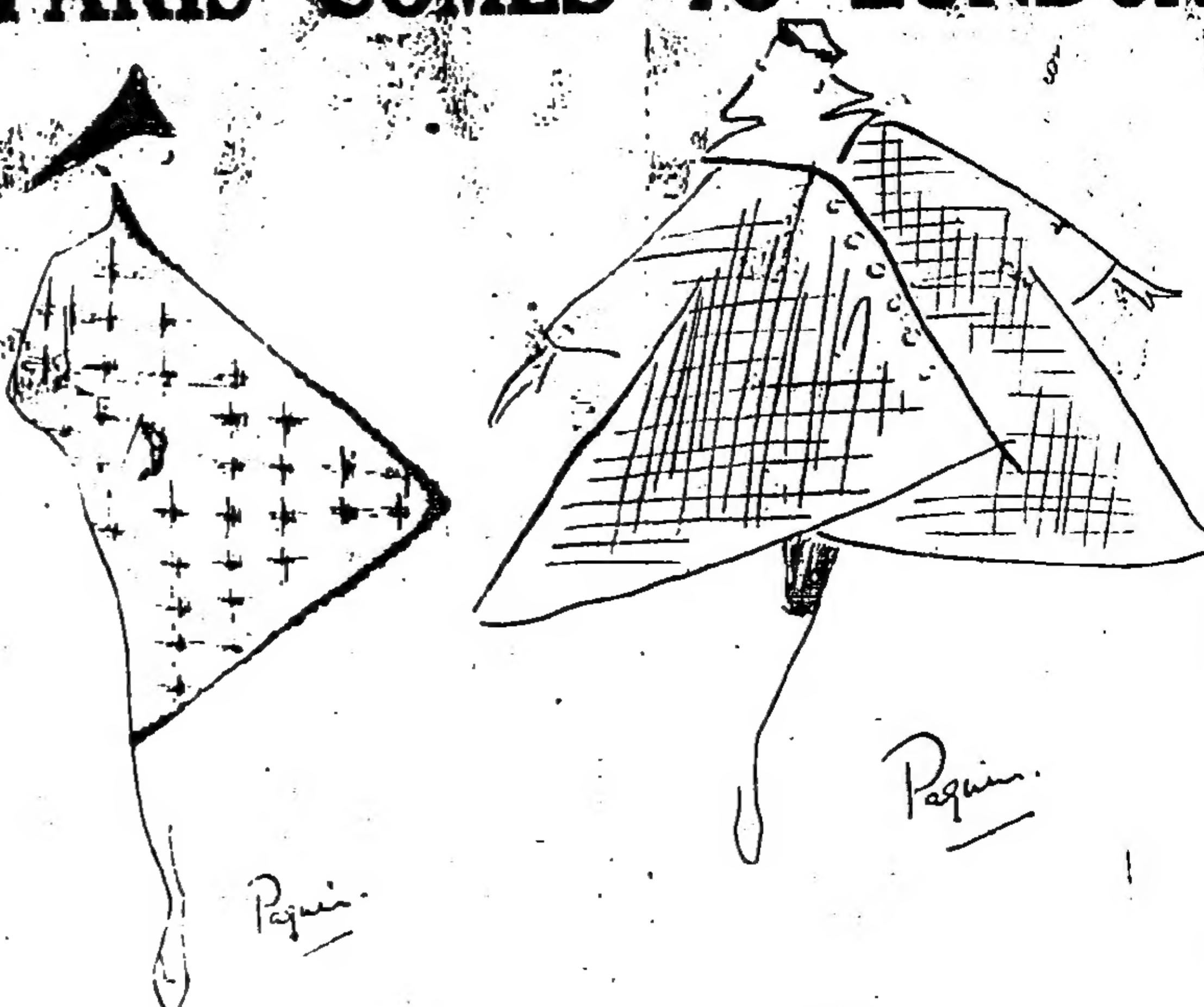
For late afternoon PAQUIN shows two excellent ensembles. One, a black wool frock, is worn with a straight three-quarter length coat in a loose woven Bristol red wool edged with black Persian lamb (the designer's impression of this is shown in the one-sided sketch). The other, in ruby velvet, is a sleeveless frock with a deep V decollete back and front, justing, pointed tevers and a slight drape effect over the hips. It is topped by a coolie-cut jacket

DOUBLE DUTY



Reversible are the pots of the new season, and many of autumn's smartest costumes will turn about for double fashion duty. These coats follow the trend by being made of black velvet on one side and black-and-white check on the other. The pert accessory is a real wardrobe stretcher.

PARIS COMES TO LONDON



Paquin

The maid is back
from the mountains

From EVELYN IRONS

PARIS. The shutters are coming down all over Paris.

Restaurants which have been closed for the summer holiday display reopening notices.

We who have to carry on with our work in servantless apartments are getting picture postcards of the Savoy mountains from our daily maid, saying: "Will be back in a few days."

Soon the laundry and the dry cleaners, shut since August 1, will be ready to receive long-distance contributions. There are still only 24 theatres open but some of the 37 which have been enjoying their clouture annuelle are preparing to entertain their clients again.

The Nu Look

The swallows have flown south. The chestnut trees on the Champs Elysees wear their autumn brown. The summer is over.

Shops, bars and night clubs which packed up and migrated to the Riviera will shortly unlock their doors and display the gloriously suntanned charms of their returning staff.

This Parisian habit of shutting up shop for most of August is fiercely criticised as being bad for business in the height of the tourist season. So it is. But Paris goes on doing it.

Tourists coming to Paris this month can hear German, Italian and Russian operas. They can see the Polices Bergere and the Nu Look at the Mayol. But they have to wait until September for the great French playwrights at the Comedie-Francaise. Because the Comedie-Francaise is closed for the holidays.

Mine's a gallon

There is so much alcohol in France that soon all petrol sold will have a dash of it.

There will be two mixtures, the ordinary and the super. The ordinary, coloured bright orange will have 15 percent alcohol and will cost about 45. 5d a gallon in Paris—one franc less than the petrol sold now.

Effect of alcohol on cars—their liquor consumption will go up, and they will find it more difficult to start on a winter morning.

This has been a gift to French carolists.

7s. picnic

Another development of interest to Britons motorising here—petrol-pump picnics. The idea is being tried out at a roadside petrol pump on the way to Fontainebleau.

Beside the pump is a giant refrigerator. Drivers stopping to refuel their cars can be served at the same time with ice cold, neatly wrapped packets containing hors d'oeuvre, roast beef or chicken gruyere cheese, an orange, a bottle of beer and a table napkin.

Like every other meal around here this one is expensive. Seven shillings.

Just like London

Home touch from abroad. This is the holes-in-round season here, as in London.

Pneumatic drills clatter out the most elegant shops in the Rue de la Paix, where road blocks are being ripped up and replaced down the whole length of the street. Parts of the Rue de Rivoli are up, too.

The military touch

Cocktail which makes people talk is the one called Cotton Club, served by an

There's A
New Feeling
For Sweaters

TWO NEWSY DEVELOPMENTS in the New York sweater market for autumn are the big increase in styled-up sweater blouses and the use of new yarns for classic sweaters.

Out of the first sweater lines to open, the most stimulating fashion items of the year are new sweaters, styled with ribbing or yoke and collar details, to look much like blouses.

They all have that well-known Paris sweater flavour. Many are actual adaptations of sweater-blouses from Paris, the manufacturers report.

Most of these sweaters will be washable—and this is one big reason manufacturers have so much confidence in the style. The sweaters have the style appeal of wool jersey blouses, they point out, but they can be washed. The yarns involved are regular rabbit's hair and fine gauge wool.

New Treatments

Here are some of the style ideas already coming through in these sweater novelties for autumn.

1. Middy types with a low-waisted, bloused feeling.

2. Button-on yokes.

3. New sleeve ideas such as short, puffed sleeves which are tightly cuffed.

4. All kinds of new neckline and collar treatments.

5. Double-breasted, waist-length toppers.

New Yarns

NEW YARNS are the big news in classic sweaters—in autumn now being shown.

Cashmere-nylon blends are cropping up everywhere. Samples already shown are fine gauge, and very soft to the touch. They are most often blends of 25 percent cashmere, 75 percent nylon.

The new yarn which is part of the new autumn schedule and resident buyers already say they're enthusiastic about early previews and discussions they had about it. At one house, lamb's wool and cashmere is a wonderful soft, new blend for that "budget cashmere appeal."

The flags come out

They were putting out the flags for the sixth anniversary of the liberation of Paris.

There were church ceremonies, speeches at the Hotel de Ville, dancing in the streets all night, torchlight processions.

But the feeling about all this is not what it used to be. Said a former Resistance leader sadly, as he mixed a dry martini behind his bar. "We have been forgotten. They're thinking about the next one now."

Now they're wearing
LEATHER

by EILEEN ASCROFT

NEWEST of the winter fashion fabrics is leather. Points in its favour are durability, warmth and its shower-proof qualities. Against it: its price.

A full-length belted top-coat of ultra-soft suede is one of the cosiest travel associates any woman could possess. Beryl Grey has chosen one in royal purple for her American ballet tour.

Violetta Elvin is taking a jerkin in brilliant coronation red to wear with blouses and skirts.

Biggest buyers of the boxy-jacket-straight-skirt suits are Americans, Canadians and Scandinavians visitors to London. One thing they all like about these wear-for-ever outifts is that they can choose hats, also sequins embroidered in a slightly lighter colour.

The Nu Look

The swallow has flown south. The chestnut trees on the Champs Elysees wear their autumn brown. The summer is over.

Shops, bars and night clubs which packed up and migrated to the Riviera will shortly unlock their doors and display the gloriously suntanned charms of their returning staff.

This Parisian habit of shutting up shop for most of August is fiercely criticised as being bad for business in the height of the tourist season. So it is. But Paris goes on doing it.

Tourists coming to Paris this month can hear German, Italian and Russian operas. They can see the Polices Bergere and the Nu Look at the Mayol. But they have to wait until September for the great French playwrights at the Comedie-Francaise. Because the Comedie-Francaise is closed for the holidays.

Entente cordiale

PARIS seems to be taking a sudden interest in London as a fashion centre.

Two top designers who have paid recent visits to London are Pierre Balmain, to show his two-colour, four-way, reversible raincoat and hat, which he has designed for an English firm, and Lou Claveri, talented young designer from Paquin, who has just designed the first London collection this Paris house has produced since the war.

Claveri adapts French high fashion points to British fabrics and the Englishwoman's demand for practical clothes. His small compact collection features oblique-line coats, nipped-in waists, high stand-up collars, three-quarter length jackets, jet head embroidery and pillbox hats of mink or Persian lamb.

Autumn ideas

HAND-KNIT twin sets in black, or a real luxury set in pure cashmere.

Tiny round Genghis Khan collars of fur, muffs as big as a small suitcase, or a very old fur coat turned into a very new lining.

Jet bead trim are the latest thing in Paris and you can buy jet-headed bows or flower sprays to transform a plain pair of court shoes.

A new kind of head scarf you can make yourself to protect your hair on blustery winter evenings: Make a straight stole of chiffon to match your evening dress, and let into the middle a matching panel of net veiling which goes over the face.

Last days of summer

THE last days of summer and sunshine bring a new set of beauty problems. You'll stop thinking about sun lotions and tanning and start striving for the winter camellia complexion.



METAL MATERIALS in lame jersey and brocade. Hardy Amies uses wool jersey, with a gold metal thread, for this tailored dinner suit. The tapering skirt has slanting pockets, which give hip emphasis.

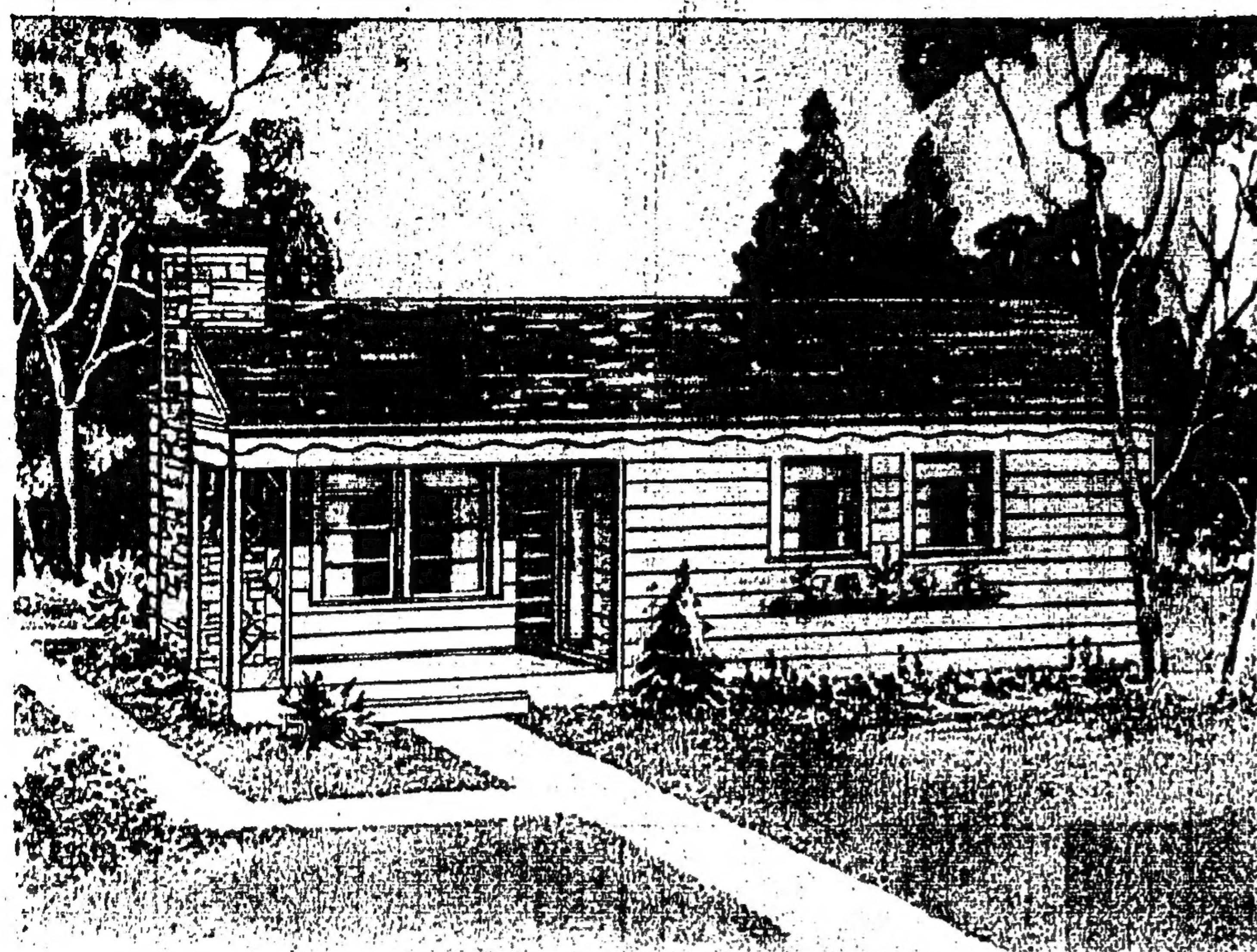
Ideas for your autumn beauty list include:

A bleaching cream to remove the last yellow traces of tanning; a new 20-minute pack you can use yourself at home for a complexion pick-me-up, and a new shade of deep bright red nail varnish and lipstick specially designed to go with the winter colour, black.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service).

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

THREE ROOMS THAT CAN GROW



By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THE wishing well must be full of daydreams that start out wistfully with "We'd like a little place in the country." Well, here's a little place—three rooms that form a complete small family living unit, but can easily be increased in size if you decide an extra bedroom is needed.

A large front porch is just what you need for that country place. A spot where you can sit and relax over the Sunday papers. The porch here also provides a pretty entrance to the house. The fireplace chimney is very picturesque.

Inside there's a good-sized living room and a fireplace, which adds a warm note of hospitality. A wood box is provided, too, for the logs and kindling.



The one bedroom in the original house is large—big enough to accommodate twin beds and a cot for the unexpected week-end guest. Closet space is generous in this room. The bedroom has a large wardrobe and a closet. There's a wardrobe for coats near the front door, a linen storage unit in the bath and two wardrobes in the future bedroom, if you decide to add that extra room. If you do, it will fit nicely into the scheme of things. The future plans provide for this room to be added adjacent to the bath and near the other bedroom.

The kitchen is streamlined and modern with cabinets, stove, sink and refrigerator arranged along opposite walls a set-up designed to save time and steps for the lady of the house.

All the rooms in the original plan are exceptionally large and cross-ventilated.

The house can be built with or without a basement. With basement, the house comprises 12,700 cubic feet; without basement, the house takes up 8,600 cubic feet; additional room, 2,225 cubic feet.



Make Your Own Evening Bag

BUY 1½ yd. 50" taffeta, all of one colour. Also needed: ½ yd. 35" buckram, one 8" dress or wedding-ring zipper, one spool matching thread, 5 yds. elastic thread, ½ yd. matching-colour ribbon ½" wide. Bag measures 6½" by 4¾".

Measure off 17" of buckram; cut in half.

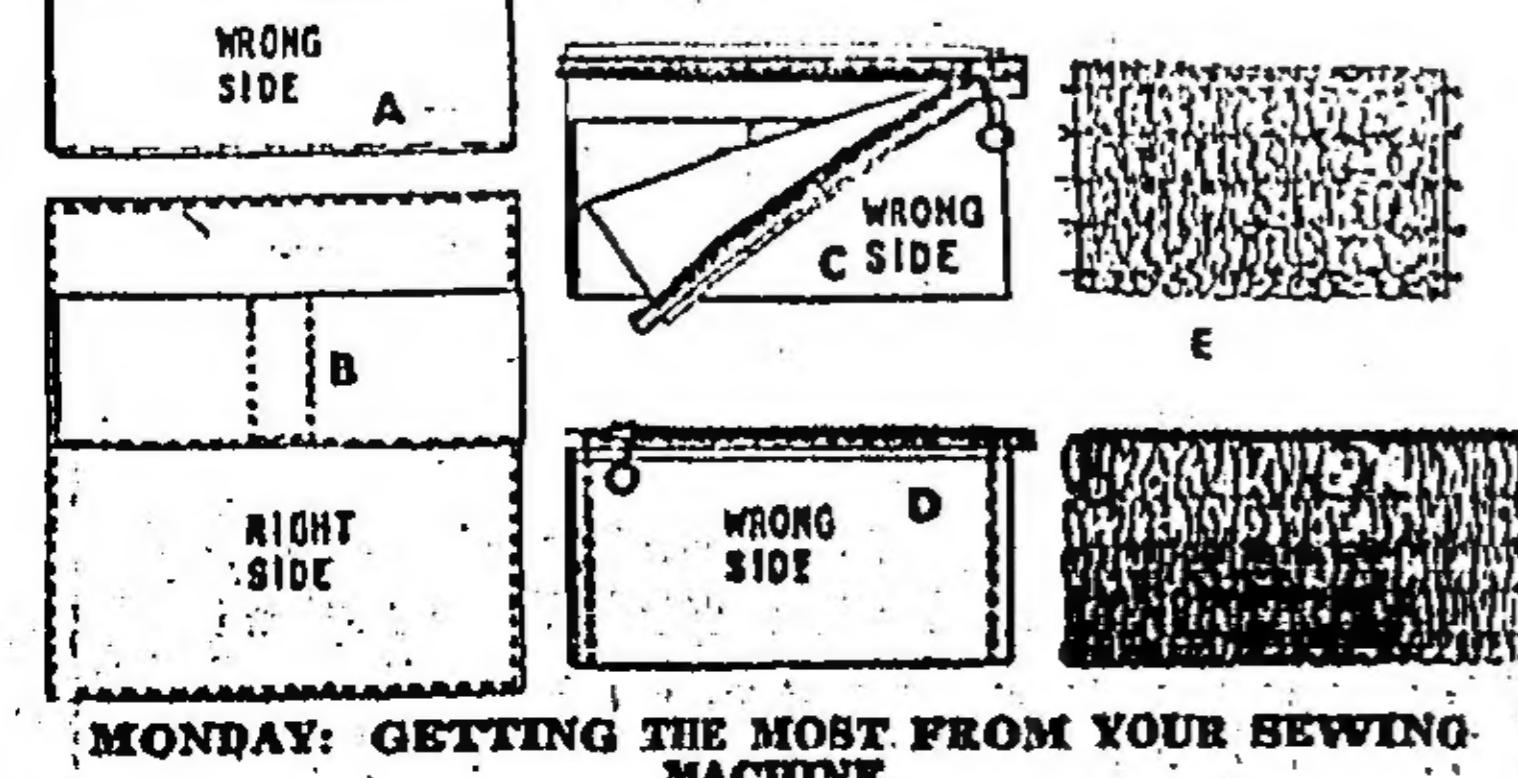
Bring two 8½" edges of these pieces together and stitch in lapped seam. Cut 2 pieces of fabric 6½" by 9½". Put one over buckram and stitch around all four sides.

For pockets, cut 2" from 8½" edge of other piece and discard this. Seam 8½" edges together, as at A; turn right-side out. Centre this on crosswise line of buckram-covered piece; stitch across bottom; stitch up and down ¾" each side of centre, as at B, to form lipstick pocket.

Put zipper in. Fold bag, buckram-side out, and pin zipper tape along top edges, as at C; baste.

Using cording foot, stitch fastener in place. To strengthen bag at ends, stitch twice across ends and through ends of tapes, (D).

Place pin at half-way point of ribbon length and pin this to them to place.



ELEANOR ROSS SUGGESTS...

The 6th indispensable household aid

SALT, lemons, baking soda, glycerine, paper towels are all valuable household helpers, in fact, we just don't know how we'd keep house without them. And to these items we must add cellulose tape, a big help, when it comes to taking over and making ever so many trying jobs and emergencies easier.

For instance, now that it's coloured spool silk—what means with us, shoes of white buckram with coloured calf heel and trim—out comes the spool of cellulose tape. With it, we protect the dark areas while cleaning the buck, and vice versa, just running a piece along the dividing edge.

Turn shirred pouche right-side out, bring up over buckram and lining foundation. Basic ribbon along top of shirred pouche on right side, taking a seam's width from pouche and a seam ¾" from ribbon. Stitch; remove basting.

Turn ribbon up all the way around with stitched edge inside, then catch free edge to fastener tape with short, neat slitsstitches.

Tuck ribbon ends in and whip ribbon length and pin this to them to place.

Miss Goddard's Strip Tease Impromptu

Falmouth, Mass.—Paulette Goddard had an embarrassing experience while appearing in a summer theatre performance of G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The zipper of her costume broke in the second act and she stood virtually unclothed on the stage.

The curtain was lowered hurriedly and repairs were made before she could continue her performance.

5-Minute Recipes

NEW YORK.—Somebody ought to write a cookbook of five-minute recipes, especially designed for hot days.

The ideal summer meal, so far as the cook is concerned, is the one that allows a brief look at the kitchen and a lot of time on the porch.

Here are a few summer meal-time ideas, picked because they're both speedy and different:

* * *

Tea-time or cocktail party snacks that are easy and can be made the day before the party, have double summer appeal. Here's a recipe for ham and cheese pinwheels that look and taste like summer on an hors d'oeuvre tray.

Ham and Cheese Pinwheels

INGREDIENTS: 5 slices of boiled ham, about ½ inch thick; two 3-oz. packages of cream cheese; one 5-oz. jar of blue cheese cocktail spread; ½ teaspoon onion juice.

METHOD: Soften both cheeses to room temperature. Beat cream cheese with fork until smooth and fluffy. Grindfully beat in blue cheese. Stir in onion juice. Divide into five portions, spread on ham slices and roll tightly jelly-roll fashion. Wrap individually in wax paper or aluminum foil and place in refrigerator for at least 4 to 6 hours. Just before serving, slice in ¼-inch slices. Recipe makes 30 pinwheels.

* * *

To add a quick party touch to iced tea, dip the top of each glass in lemon juice, then in sugar, and place in the refrigerator to harden. Before serving, place a quartered lemon on the rim of each glass.

Beautiful Floors—
Yours for the
MAKING!



JOHNSON'S
PASTE WAX

Your floors—and your furniture—need the protection of Johnson's wax. The wax takes the wear; the surface underneath lives longer, looks lovelier. Insist on Johnson's wax.



ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
BRIGADE.

KOWLOON SUB-DISTRICT

TO: KOWLOON RESIDENTS

WANTED

Books, Periodicals & Magazines for distribution to Service Camps in the New Territories. Please communicate with:

R. A. EDWARDS,
c/o Kowloon Hospital
WE WILL ARRANGE
TO COLLECT

Note: If donors wish to hand books in personally they can do so at the following places:

1. Despatch Office, Kowloon Railway Station.
2. Kowloon Tong Club.
3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

DRESSES

FROM LEADING U.S.A. MANUFACTURERS.

FOR LADIES

SIZES: 9 to 14 (inclusive)

on

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS.

SIZES: 15 to 20 (inclusive)

on

THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS

HOURS: From 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. only

PLEASE NOTE!

Orders Taken For Men's Clothing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A. DAVID
STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING

7th Floor. Tels: 25867, 27909.

SALES BRANCH
OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
AT

MASEY
CLOSE TO CATHAY THEATRE.

"New! Improved!"

Richard Hudnut
HOME PERMANENT

Takes only One* Hour Waving Time

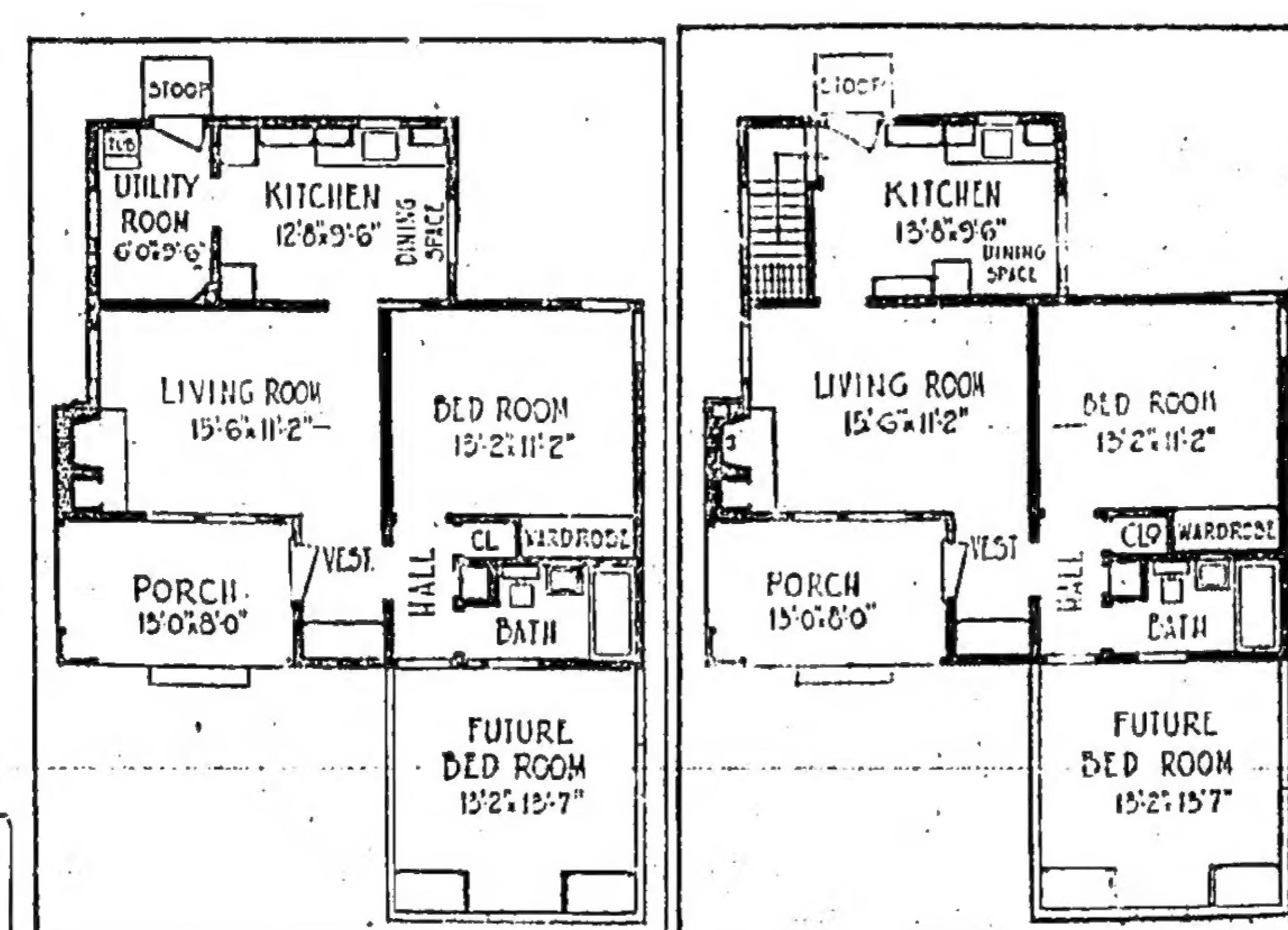
*depending on texture of hair... follow instructions.



IT'S NEW AND IMPROVED! Each kit contains 1 extra large bottle Creme Waving Lotion, 1 bottle Creme Rinse, two lengths of rods—standard size for ringlet ends, extra long for waves! Generous supply of end-papers. Double-strength neutralizer.

ON SALE AT ALL BETTER CLASS STORES
Sole Agents PERRIN COOPER & COMPANY LTD.
TELEPHONE SALES

PLANS FOR THREE rooms that can grow into four. At left, diagram shows arrangement of rooms if house is built without a basement. Utility room is omitted in plan, at right, for house with basement.





THE China Navigation Company's new steamer, Anhun, was launched at Taifoo Dockyard on Tuesday by Lady Morse. Above: Lady Morse receiving a bouquet from little Margaret Nicholson after the ceremony. Right: A view of the new ship. Below: Some of the guests. From left: Mr J. R. Jones, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, the Hon. R. R. Todd, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow and Mrs Todd. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Susan Margaret, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs B. H. S. Gonders, which took place at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)

MR Sydney Loong and Miss Mona Wong, whose wedding took place at St John's Cathedral on Tuesday. (Ming Yuen)



GROUP picture taken at a farewell party given in honour of Lady Banting (seated second from left) by the Obstetrics and Gynaecology Department of the Hongkong University. (Ming Yuen)



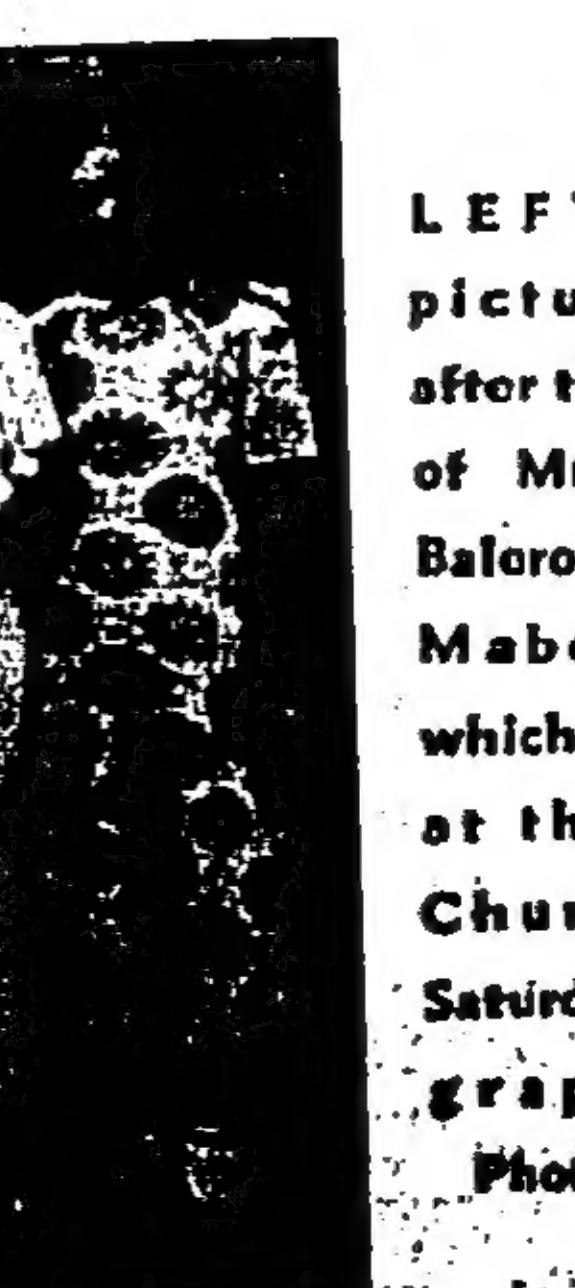
AT the bazaar held at St Mary's Church, Causeway Bay, last Saturday to raise funds for the new vicarage. One of the many stalls is seen above. Lower picture shows church members who helped to serve tea and refreshments. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PICTURE taken after the wedding at the Registry last Saturday of Mr Arthur Bufalo and Miss Isabel Kinola. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group outside St Joseph's Church after the wedding on Tuesday of Mr Gerard Lafontaine and Miss Louise Gagnon. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Picture taken on the occasion of the inauguration of the Colonial Secretariat Sports Club. Seated in centre is Mr Claudio Burgess, Deputy Colonial Secretary, who is Chairman of the Club. (Golden Studio)



LEFT: Group picture taken after the wedding of Mr Raymond Balros and Miss Mabel Tang, which took place at the Rosary Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

ONLY 30 HOURS BY AIR TO 

AUSTRALIA

...a whole new world

Discover Australia by air! A whole new world of endless variety... a magnificent temperate climate, the world's finest surf beaches... all the pleasures of big city life—theatres, night clubs, horse racing, golf—ever-winter snow sports on the Australian Alps. Swift four-engined Q.E.A. Skymasters will speed you right to Sydney in a mere 30 hours. Through booking to New Zealand or Pacific Islands if desired. Consult your travel agent or...

Qantas Empire Airways
(in association with B.O.A.C.)
AGENTS: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.
Tel. 27782-4 26151-2-3



You can get it at Whiteaway's

PURE ANGORA DRESS FABRIC
IN BEAUTIFUL PASTEL SHADES OF YELLOW, POWDER BLUE, ALMOND GREEN, CHERRY AND HYACINTH.

54" WIDE \$ 14.50 PER YARD

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY.

WHITEWAYS
(WHITEWAY, LINDLAW & CO. LTD.)
POST BOX 418 HONG KONG TELEPHONES: 3341-3342

THE PRICE OF FREEDOM



U.S. MARINE CORPS medical personnel lift a wounded Marine from a jeep for treatment at a rear base hospital. Other leathernecks stand by to cheer the victim up. He was hurt in the fighting at the Nakdong River front line and was rushed to the rear. (Acme)

SATAN OR BEELZEBUB?

By

MARGARETE BUBER-NEUMANN

EN my book I maintained that there was a certain difference between the Russian and the German concentration camps. This has been used by the Communists in defence of the concentration camp system in Russia, which they claim is more lenient than the German. I want to disprove this misrepresentation.

I hate the German concentration camps just as heartily as do Stalin's. One of the commonest arguments on behalf of the Russian camps is that they do not use torture. It is correct that no official torture of individual prisoners occurred in the Karaganda camp, in the camp in South Siberia, the only Russian concentration camp with which I became acquainted. That is to say, I never saw anything resembling the torture which made the German concentration camps so infernal.

I have pointed this out in my book, but at the same time have mentioned in several places the torture to which prisoners on remand were subjected. Among other instances, I mentioned the case of a woman student who had the entire lower part of her body covered with lashings, and of a Lithuanian woman who was thrashed black and blue. I also told of a woman who was placed for 40 days in a dark cell, and returned from the experience in a pitiful condition.

Shared Cell

I HAVE also described the sufferings of Gertrud Tiefenau, with whom I shared a cell in the autumn of 1938 in the remand prison at Butirki. She had then been imprisoned for a year and a half. She had been arrested in summer, wearing a thin dress and no stockings; and in winter she still had this miserable thin clothing and could not take part in a single open air exercise in the prison yard. On one occasion, she said she was locked in an unheated cell. What actually do the Communists call this shocking treatment of human beings, if not torture?

And in the camp itself? It is true to say that the guards never indulged in sadistic infliction of pain, but at the same time complete snarshy ruled the camp, because anti-social and criminal elements had taken over a great part of the work of the guards. The military guards not only tolerated the terrorization of the political prisoners, but were themselves major participants in the thieving which continually occurred. This is merely one of many examples of how incal-

Frau Buber-Neumann has been a victim of both Nazi and Soviet slave camps. After two years in a Russian concentration camp, she was handed over to the Gestapo in 1941, and was thereafter in Ravensbrück until 1945. She has achieved celebrity by her book describing her experiences, which is published under the English title, "Under Two Dictators." She was one of the principal witnesses in the Vravchenko trial in Paris last year. This is her reply to those who think life is better under the Russian system of slavery than under the German.

Broken Down

FROM Buchenwald to Dalsfjord and Kolyma, from Murmansk to Karaganda, there is an area greater than the whole of Europe, which is crowded with concentration camps, each with its special character, its special tasks, and conditions. It is therefore impossible to tell of all the fatality, or the total of prisoners, especially as we have comparatively few eyewitness accounts to guide us.

I have mentioned cold, hunger and filth as effective means of murder. There is no doubt that the girl was greater in Karaganda than in Ravensbrück. In Karaganda we had to wear the same clothes year in and year out, by day and by night. We were covered with lice from head to foot, and our earth burrowed with bugs. After a working day of 17 hours we lay down on our beds of juniper twigs dead tired, but our night's rest was made miserable by the fight with the crawling pests.

As a consequence, one became completely worn out before one's time, and the powers of resistance were broken down. All who have been in a concentration camp know what dreadful and demoralizing effects dirt has on the prisoners. It gradually consumes the desire to live.

Food Stolen

THE rations became constantly less the further we went from Moscow. The Russian serving-man, who in the course of centuries of Tsarist misgovernment turned to bribery and theft, has not yet broken away from these old habits when he finds himself far enough away from the watchful eyes in Moscow. On paper, our rations were unchanged, but in the course of transportation we actually received only half of what we were entitled to. The other half had been stolen.

But even if the food had been good, over-exertion, illness and the severe climate would still have prevented a large proportion of the prisoners from accomplishing their allotted amount of work, which was on a hard and fast scale. A slave who could not perform what the State expected of him lost the interest of the State. When he

POLITICMANS are protesting against an independent election campaign by New York's acting mayor, Vincent Impellitteri. Mr Impellitteri, for Impy, as he is known, is certain to die of starvation.

UNPLEASANT surprise for Ross, a British visitor arriving in New York. Immigration officials told



by EPHRAIM HARDCastle

TO the Yorkshireman Leger Week is the highlight of the year. No amount of coaxing on the part of the Coal Board will keep the miners away from Town Moor; no amount of taxation will empty the stands.

Before 1939, the week was an occasion for brilliant house-parties and dances. Today most of the great mansions are used for other things, and the new fashion is to rent a house in Doncaster for the meeting.

The Earl and Countess of Derby have taken a modern villa near the course, and Lord Irwin has followed suit. His family's old home, Hockleton Hall (now a girls' school), stands only a few miles away.

Mr J. V. Rank, the rich miller and racehorse owner, has rented two houses.

But there are still some stately homes where the week is celebrated in the traditional manner. The Earl of Scarbrough, Lord-Lieutenant of the West Riding, always has a gay party at Sandbeck Park.

His neighbour, Lady Galway, is entertaining Jockey Club steward Sir Humphrey de Trafford, Lady de Trafford, and Sir Rhys Llewellyn.

And parties are being taken by the Marquess and Marchioness of Hartington, by Baroness Beaumont, and by Sir Richard Sykes.

Broken journey

AT A TIME when there is some wrangling within President Truman's Cabinet, it is interesting to hear that elder statesman Bernard Baruch is enabled to make deliveries to the repair workshop and some of the office workers; the third supplied prisoners in the building and transport services, and the fourth and best served the technical personnel.

Those who had the ability or the necessary connections to enable them to work themselves up from kitchen to kitchen had a chance of survival. But those who for a lengthy period were provided with the inevitable food from the worst of the kitchens—and these comprised the greater number of prisoners—were doomed to starvation.

Even the number of survivors in the Russian slave inferno is difficult to estimate. We merely know that millions are imprisoned there. The few who are released and can tell the world what is going on, have only their own restricted experiences to draw upon. The number of death varies very considerably in the different camps, according to climate, situation and the labour performed.

IT makes no difference what a person's political attitude may be in Russia. Whether he is a faithful supporter of Stalin, or is critical in his thought—for only in thought is criticism possible—he has the same chance of being arrested in the night. In Germany both open as well as concealed entry was possible because the Nazi terror apparatus was not fully effective. One can safely say that within a short period it would have become effective as the Russian system. But fate decreed that Soviet Russia should have the doubtful honour of holding the record.

In Russia, with cynical recklessness and under the disguise of ideologies and institutions, countless human lives are sacrificed in order to promote the interests of the dictator State. The two concentration camp systems have their origin in different political starting points, but in principle they attain exactly the same goal. I cannot admit that there is, or has been, any difference of degree in favour of the Soviet camps.

In Russia, with cynical recklessness and under the guise of ideologies and institutions, countless human lives are sacrificed in order to promote the interests of the dictator State. The two concentration camp systems have their origin in different political starting points, but in principle they attain exactly the same goal. I cannot admit that there is, or has been, any difference of degree in favour of the Soviet camps.

In one respect the Waltons are a remarkable family. They threatened to sue the publishers of the Social Register—catalogue of bluebloods—if their name appeared.

Most Americans would give their car to get into the register, but not the Waltons. They gave as ground for their suit the opinion that "There should be no such thing as Society."

THE TEST pilots of Britain had their busiest week of the year—five days of hectic demonstration flying before a critical and expert International audience, at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' annual show.

There is the most dangerous job in the world. Seventeen have been killed since the end of the war.

Typical test pilot is Squadron Leader Trevor ("Wimpy") Wade, 30 years old, and father of three children. His dazzling display in the new Hawker fighter is the most exciting I have ever seen.

Wing Commander Roland Beaumont makes the deadly Canberra jet bomber behave like a feathered swallow. And 29-year-old John Berry, the first British pilot to come uncathed through the speed of sound.

I salute these men and their colleagues. For modest salaries (barely more than £2,000 a year) they do a high-speed salesman job for Britain, bringing in a monthly average of £3,000,000 in export orders.

Highland scene

THIS MONTH the Scots celebrate a social season of their own. And, as in London, so in Scotland, they clamour for Princess Margaret to brighten their functions.

Later in the month the will stay with the Earl and Countess of Airlie at Corrachay Castle, Argyll.

From there she will go, on September 18, to open the Bowerswell Ewenie Home for old people, which is the Perth City war memorial.

Once the house was the home of famous Victorian beauty Elsie Gray. It was there that she married author John Ruskin. And there, too, the great domestic drama, culminating in her divorce from Ruskin and marriage to painter Sir John Millais, was played out.

Official duty done, Princess Margaret will go racing and dancing at Perth, with Lord Airlie's two sons.

The elder, Lord Ogilvy, will be able to entertain her with stories about the U.S., where he has been interesting Transatlantic spectators in his father's groups, moors, and New York's restaurants. In his father's grouse.

Official duty done, Princess Margaret will go racing and dancing at Perth, with Lord Airlie's two sons.

The elder, Lord Ogilvy, will be able to entertain her with stories about the U.S., where he has been interesting Transatlantic spectators in his father's grouse, moors, and New York's restaurants.

At the beginning of World War I, Doctor William Cramer, Director of the Imperial Cancer Research Institute, was invited to continue his work in the U.S. in America he died.

Now his son, Ian, a chartered accountant, is to marry Mrs Emily Crane Walton, rich granddaughter of a multi-millionaire manufacturer of bathroom fixtures.

In one respect the Waltons are a remarkable family. They threatened to sue the publishers of the Social Register—catalogue of bluebloods—if their name appeared.

Most Americans would give their car to get into the register, but not the Waltons. They gave as ground for their suit the opinion that "There should be no such thing as Society."

HOME ON leave from his post as Minister to the Dominican Republic, Mr Stanley Guidon gave a party to celebrate his 31 years in the Foreign Service.

Next day, over a lunch-time glass of gin, Sir Geoffrey Thompson, former Ambassador at Bangkok, told me of how Mr Guidon once used a large quantity of that commodity in an unorthodox manner.

In 1940, when he was consul at Lille, he had to flee before the German advance. He reached Boulogne and did great work in evacuating British subjects.

But when the last British ship had sailed, there were still 70 refugees in his consul's care.

Said Mr Guidon: "We must shave 'em up and shave 'em before we capture 'em."

His charges pointed out that there was no water.

"But there is plenty of gin," replied Stanley Guidon.

And so it was that, taking their example from one of his Majesty's consuls, a party of British refugees washed and shaved in bucketsfuls of good gin.

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. THOMPSON'S AMERICAN NEWSCOPE

THE war scare is going to bring a little more peace to the people of New York.

Motor-cycle police will no longer be allowed to use the screeching sirens which help to make this the world's noisiest city.

Arthur Wallander, former police chief, gave the order.

Mr Wallander is now New York's civil defence chief, and he has decided that the policeman's siren is the only warning he can use if there should be an air raid.

All the fancy skyscraper sirens put up during World War II have long been scrapped.

Announced Mr Wallander: "Next time you hear a police siren you will know this is it."

But New Yorkers feel he is too confident that his order will be obeyed by siren-happy policemen.

POLITICMANS are protesting against an independent election campaign by New York's acting mayor, Vincent Impellitteri. Mr Impellitteri, for Impy, as he is known, is certain to die of starvation.

called) has taken over until the them they are now subject to a new election in November.

But he has nominated himself for that election, even though no one is willing yet to pay his campaign expenses.

To get over that difficulty he has begun appearing as "guest" on TV programmes. As soon as the comedian introduces him, "Impy," makes a short political speech.

ADVANCE SALES for the Sader's Wells Ballet company's 20-week tour of America are 1,000,000 dollars (£357,000).

Yet when 53 of the company landed at New York's airport, they had only one dollar among them. One of the ballerinas had kept a single note.

And that was a single note as a souvenir from last year's tour.

Just as they were summoning enough courage to tip with that one dollar, the porters who handled all their baggage, David Webster, general administrator of the company, arrived.

He paid their tips—£10—and gave each member of the company 20 dollars (£7.30) spending money.

POLITICMANS are protesting against an independent election campaign by New York's acting mayor, Vincent Impellitteri. Mr Impellitteri, for Impy, as he is known, is certain to die of starvation.

£1,000 WHEN YOU MOST NEED IT!

Will you most need money:

- In a Lump Sum, when you retire?
- As an Annual Income, after you retire?
- For your Family if you should die during your working years?

We have devised a policy which covers you for all three of these possible needs. E.g. the unit policy, maturing at age 55, produces:

£1,755 cash at 55;
or £120 p.a. for life;
plus £1,000 life insurance up to age 55

There is a substantial, INCOME TAX SAVING before and after retirement.

Let me have Life Income Policy details without obligation.

Name

Address

Date of Birth

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Established 1887) TORONTO, CANADA

E. J. R. MITCHELL,

MANAGER FOR SOUTH CHINA,
Windsor House,
HONGKONG.

Assets exceed £122,000,000



AND NOW FOR SCHOOL DAYS

MAKE YOUR CHILDREN HAPPIER IN SCHOOL WITH SOMETHING SMART TO WEAR

CLARK SHOES FOR BOYS & GIRLS
PAUKER BOYS' SWEATERS
JAECER WOOL T SHIRTS FOR GIRLS
PHOENIX FANCY SOCKS FOR BOYS & GIRLS

WIDE RANGE AVAILABLE

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.



Business...

Fine Quality Printing and Design

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

CANON WARNER

Never sell your independence to mother-in-law even for £4,000

AS soon as my husband got a really good job, his mother began to enjoy his health. Now she's been making an attempt to dress even moderately fashionably, wraps herself in layers of clothes, and goes to bed at 10 p.m. without us twice, each time to dismiss him. She left in storms of abuse and tears. She is an continual headache. Now she wants to return to us, living rent free on the basis that she leaves us her money (£4,000) when she goes. I feel that the moment God has blessed us with superb health and happiness, she should be more tolerant. Should I grit my teeth and have her back, or should I leave her alone? I'd write herself into melancholia?

ONCE your mother-in-law is installed, your home will not be your own. She will be blackmail you with that £4,000. She will have moved out of her present home, and alternative rooms are notoriously difficult to get if you should find her unbearable.

Like the Old Man of the Sea, she will be an incubus on your back which nothing will remove.

She won't really be happy. An atmosphere of jealousy, hate, and bickering will drive her all the more into self-pity.

This self-pity will be aggravated by the fact that she is living with two people who are no obviously happy together. At every turn she will be reminded of what she herself has missed. Is this really kindness on your part?

You tell me that your husband goes to see her twice a week, but that you don't go because the sight of you with her son is more than she can bear. This silly woman has destroyed the most precious thing in life—the love of her son and the affection of her daughter-in-law. By what sudden alchemy do you think that your generosity in taking her back will change this?

Your husband would be a superman to stand up to the double demand on his loyalty under his very roof. It is not right to ask of him. His first loyalty is to you; yours to him. That is the meaning of marriage.

Fortunately, kindness to your mother-in-law coincides with your duty to your husband, if you take the long view. Carry on the present wise arrangements, and let the £4,000 look after itself.

(London Express Service)

ANOTHER MILESTONE IN WRAC HISTORY

AUGUST 1950 represented another milestone in the history of the Women's Royal Army Corps, which became an integral part of the British Army last year.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal, Controller Commandant since 1941, spent two days among her Corps at the School of Instruction at Huron Camp, Hindhead, and the Training Centre at Queen's Camp, Guildford.

At Hindhead, the Princess Royal inspected the passing-out parade of the first 25 women cadets to receive the King's Commission. In the Regular Army, the importance of the status that women have attained in the military sphere was emphasized by the presence at the parade of the Adjutant-General to the Forces, the Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff and military attaches of eight nations.

The cadets, selected from the ranks of the Corps or entered direct from civil life, had just undergone a nine-month course.

Those who are to undertake specialist duties, such as in the Signal service, will receive further instruction in Army technical courses. Similar courses have been held, before at the Hindhead School, which the WRAC has occupied for the past two years, but successful candidates had never previously joined the Regular Army as commissioned officers.

OUTSTANDING CADET

A ceremonial cash for the outstanding leader among the cadets was presented to Officer Cadet A. M. E. Marshall of Crowthorne, Worcestershire, and a certificate for the best all-round officer cadet was awarded to Off/Cdt E. A. Haggard, of Torquay, Devon.

At Guildford, Her Royal Highness saw other ranks who had



(London Express Service)

just completed their basic training, went over the camp and training quarters, planted a tree in commemoration of the first Royal visit to this well-appointed, flower-decked camp and then opened the new WRAC museum.

She told the recruits that she knew that the transition from civilian life was not easy, either physically or mentally, and the hours of active work on the square and in the gym had put their qualities of endurance to the test. They had still much to learn in other ways to accustomed themselves to a community life and to work as one in a team.

WOMEN PIONEERS

"We wish," she added, "the Women's Royal Army Corps to be respected wherever it may serve throughout the world, to be known for its smartness, devotion to duty and loyalty. The history of the past is made, and we know it is good; the history of the future is in the making, and we leave it in your hands knowing that each one of you will do her best to try and make it even better."

Present on both occasions were several of the women pioneers who had helped to make that past history, and had remained the distinctive colour of the Army women's service to the present day.

Clerical workers earned 29/6d a week, and those on domestic duties got £20 a year, and "restriction of privileges" was the usual punishment meted out for offences.

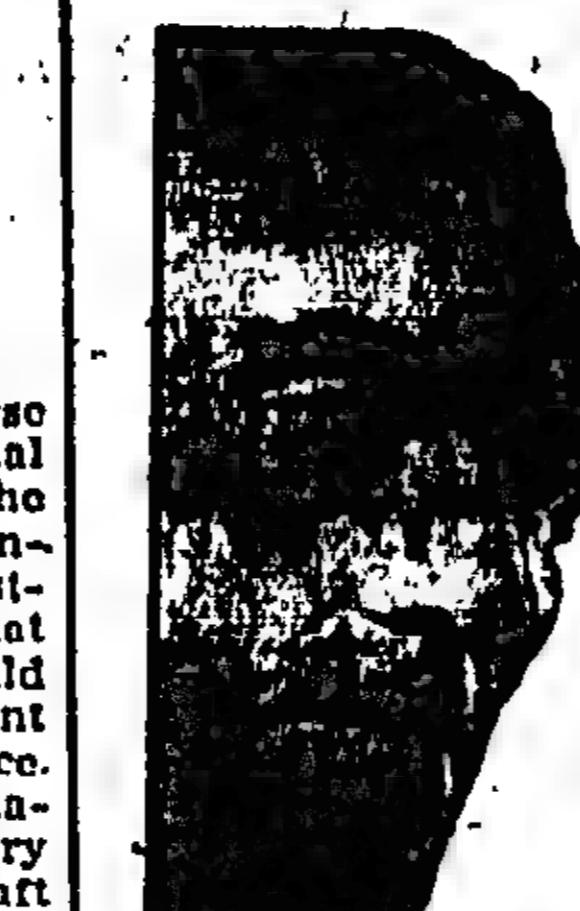
BEST KNOWN WORK

The Women's Legion was re-vived in 1934, but it was not until the Munich crisis of autumn 1938 that the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the successor of the Q.M.A.C., came into being by Royal Warrant.

Portraits of these three ladies occupy a place of honour in the new museum, which will provide in time a complete visual record of the progress of woman's contribution to the Army. It is not much more than the framework at the moment, with uniforms, badges and photographs as the main exhibits, but carefully-treasured documents, personal letters and other reminders of special events and great occasions will no doubt soon find their way there and give it character and individuality.

A SUCCESS

The museum starts at 1917, but the employment of women on certain military duties naturally goes back some years earlier. Apart from Army nurses who first saw service with an expeditionary force in the Crimean War, there was formed in 1914 a Women's Volunteer Reserve, who worked in cantinons and on domestic duties. A year later, a Women's Legion was created to provide cooks and waitresses for the War Department at home.



SHE WILL BE FAMOUS

BEHOLD THY DAUGHTER. By Nell Paterson. Hodder and Stoughton. 10s. 6d. 470 pages.

BOOK of the Month

reviewed by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

good sense, excitement and fun. A salt wind blows across its pages, bringing the smell of fish from the curling yards.

Thirza, as native to her surroundings as the broad Buchan speech into which she was raised, is something new in heroines. And with Dirk Stullen danger enters the story, the spice that Thirza has been crav-

ing.

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE. By W. R. Burnett. Mac-

Donald. 8s. 6d. 240 pages.

THE police department is corrupt. The bungo squad works with the con men. The police are taking a fortune from syndicated prostitution. The racket squad allows big-time racket men to operate for a consideration. Police officers are getting rich on protection money from bookies.

In fact, when the new police commissioner steps into the asphalt jungle of this Mid-Western city, he does not have to look for his life work. Particularly, as little Dr Riemenschneider arrives about the same time with a well-considered plan for a million-dollar jewellery haul.

Somewhere between crime documentary and straight thriller, "The Asphalt Jungle" is a tense performance in a tough genre. Well out of the ruck.

SUCH DARLING DODOS.

By Angus Wilson. Secker and Warburg. 9s. 6d. 212 pages.

SECOND batch of stories from a purveyor of this article who made a huge first-impression success last year with "The Wrong Set."

Wilson's own mixture of naughty wit, unkind satire and a kind of desperate sensitivity is here on exhibition once more.

For example, in the little story, where, reluctant yet delighted, we meet Tony, who is 55 and sleeps in cold cream and a slumber net, how Tony longs to be, once more, in the avant-garde! How delighted to find that the post-war youths are all, like him, revolutionaries.

Good value for the adult mind.

LIBRARY LIST

Rolling Down the Lee. By Oliver St John Gogarty. Constable. 15s. 7d. 216 pages. Come Back to Erin. By Royall Tyler. Hodder. 10s. 6d. 150 pages. An interesting variation. The quality of good conversation and that quantity of had.

Our Stars Come from Woolworth. By Barbara Comyns. Eyre and Spottiswoode. 9s. 6d. 150 pages. A satiric look at the artifices of London, with characters to match. An artless, bitter, sometimes funny, narrative of the terrible career of a woman whom the heroine mercifully escapes.

The Relious Evangelist. By Ruth Hickling. Alvin Redman. 10s. 6d. 304 pages. A mild little lawyer becomes involved in the overthrow of the British government by elements inspired from a foreign agent. A wild tale told with fire and conviction.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE



Week-end Softball

SAINTS' MEETING WITH JAGUARS SHOULD BE THE GAME TO WATCH

BY "STARDUST"

The 1950/51 Softball Season will get into full swing this weekend. An 11-game card is down for decision. Two crucial tilts feature the Men's Senior League on Sunday when St Joseph's take on the Jaguars at 11.30 a.m. and Canucks tangle with the Pandas at 2.30 p.m.

The best tussle in the Junior League should come from the Blackhaws, last year's Junior Champions and holders of the Ernie Hearther Shield, clashing with the Aces. The spotlight in the Ladies' Loop will be on the meeting of the old rivals of the Junior League — the Squaws and the Clovers.

The St Joseph's-Jaguars fracas should be the game to watch. Saints' pilot Artur "Lil' Mite" Ozorio will be fielding his strongest combination in order to secure a victory to start off this season's hot pennant race within the Men's Senior division.

The Saints will have their line-up of power hitters in the exception of Frankie "Samba" Souza, George "Strawberry" Stan, George "Strawberry" Souza, and Jim Hussey. Starting pitcher Sherry Bucks will have a new receiver in modest Khan and this battery, when they begin to click, will be difficult to get by. Backed by cutters "Showboat" Ali, Johnny Castillo, Bimbi "Flying Tiger" Abing and Les Castro, they aim to finish in front.

WHAT ABOUT THE JAGS?

What about the Jaguars? The Jaguars, managed by genial Umberto Mose, will have practically the same line-up that brought them into the play-off

series last season, with the Leonard brothers—Dave and Stan, George "Strawberry" Souza, and Jim Hussey. Starting pitcher Sherry Bucks will have a new receiver in modest Khan and this battery, when they begin to click, will be difficult to get by. Backed by cutters "Showboat" Ali, Johnny Castillo, Bimbi "Flying Tiger" Abing and Les Castro, they aim to finish in front.

Vic Pedruco, the Capt. Marvel Jr., hurler of last year who set the loop afire with his fast ball, will head the mound staff. The Jaguars are ear-marked to go places. Lionel "Jive King" Sequera, one of the best outfielders in the Colony, and again don the colours of the Jaguars.

The following are the line-ups of the St Joseph's and the Jaguars: St Joseph's: Sherry Bucks (1), "Mode" Khan (2); Stan Leonard (3), Bimbi Abing (2b), Bony Orr (3b), Artur Ozorio (4s), "Showboat" Ali (5), George Castillo (6), and George "Strawberry" Souza (7). Utilities: Les Castro and Dave "Bambino" Leonard, Harry Lee (8), Jack Brown (9b), Ralph "Chandu" Pedruco (10b), Gussie Pereira (11s), Gerald van Langenberg (13b), Lionel "Jive King" Sequera (14), Tony Silva (15), and Lino Marques (16).

Utilities: Dick "Muelas" Pereira, Mano Pereira, Gimbe More and Frank Barnes.

This battle will be a test of heavy hitting versus a tight defence and may be the best team win.

CANUCKS V PANDAS

The outcome of the Canucks-Pandas tilt will be a close one as both teams are keyed-up for their first encounter. The two squads are evenly balanced and plenty of thrills can be expected. The Canucks boast six International Pakistan players in the persons of Junior Marlar, Coffee Dakar, Barney Atabey, Oly Omar, Tarzan Iman and Tizer Hussain.

The Pandas, piloted by wily V. C. Mei, have in just weeks been moulding themselves into a compact ball machine. On last year's performance when the Shanghaillanders were getting accustomed to local play-off conditions, the Pandas will be a serious threat to the Canucks.

On form, the Canucks should win, but it would be unwise for them to take the Pandas lightly for, if these Pandas should happen to wake up, they can "bite some."

It is difficult to forecast the outcome of the Blackhaws-Aces encounter as the strength of both teams is about the same. This fray will be a case of a side of better against a side of better fielders.

WASHBROOK & THE MCC

Cyril Washbrook told me that the MCC were always aware of his willingness to go to Australia providing his new business commitments fitted in and he said he was looking forward to the trip. He was grateful he said both to the MCC for the concession he had made him in flying him out after the main party had arrived Down Under and to his business associates for making possible his release.

That could easily have happened and Surrey would have been given the chance to knock off the runs. I agree that we

THEOLOGICAL BOAT RACE

The race at Oxford just became the scene of a boat race between the Theological Colleges of Oxford and Cambridge Universities — Cuddesdon, Oxford, and Westcott House, Cambridge.

The former, more orthodox, as might be expected from their theology, whereas Westcott House for the same reason were modern, won by rather more than a length.

Theological students often change universities, and thus the Oxford crew had the help of one Cambridge trial rower, three Cambridge college swimmers, and a Cambridge coxswain, in addition to one Oxford trial esp and the Blue John Clay, who came in to make up numbers.

This was offset by the fact that Westcott House were steered by a Merton College, Oxford, cox and contained several Oxford men. Among those rowing were the three sons of the Bishop of Adelaide, John, David and Peter Robin.

ENGLAND LEADER

Sam Brough, who led England's boy golfers against Scotland at Lytham, brings further international distinction to a famous North Country family. He is the son of Jim Brough, the Shiloh fisherman who was once England's Rugby Union full-back.

Young Sam nearly missed the match because of a thigh muscle injury which prevented him even practising putting. Fortunately, Dr J. C. Lawrie, a member of the Boys' Championship committee, was able to give him effective treatment.

—London Express Service.

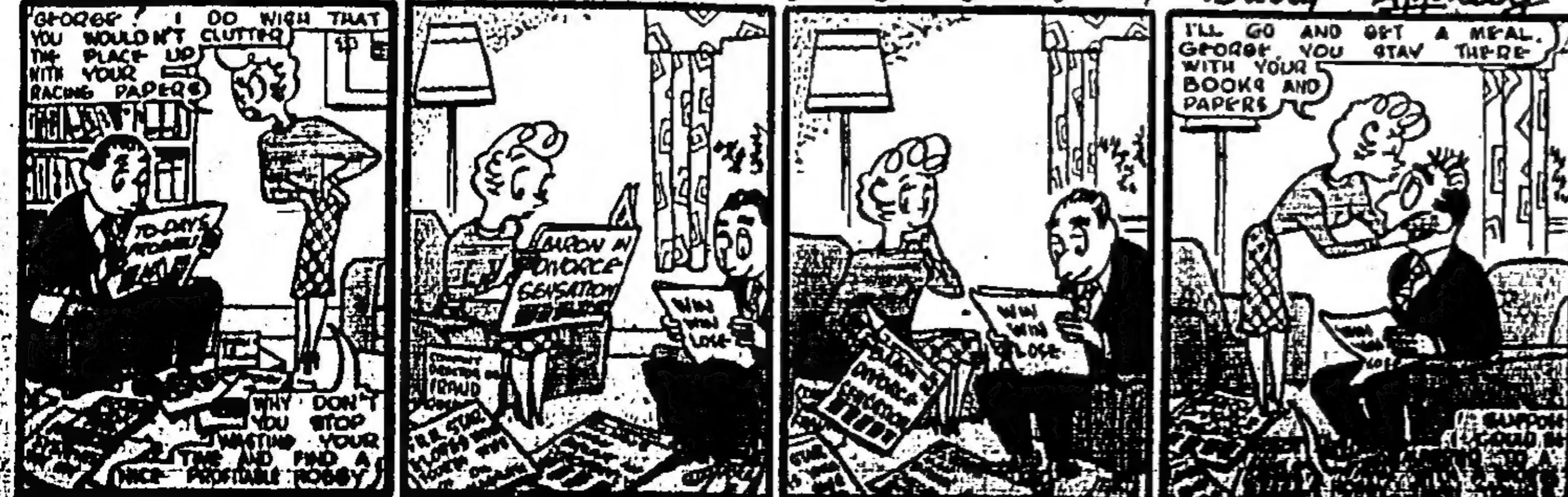
England's opening batsman expressed the view that there is a bright future. "No country for years has had such a young and powerful attack as Berry, Tatton, Statham, Hilton, Greenwood, Grieves and Dickenson," he said. Washbrook added that he thought Dickenson—from Bolton—was a future England fast bowler—and there are lots of others on the ground staff at Old Trafford and in the League coming along nicely."

The first day of the Kingston Festival, by the way, was notable for a brilliant 114 by Hazare, who has scored a century in each innings of a Test Match against Australia for India. Mankad and Kardar, of India, Livingstone, Grieves and Barnett, of Australia, and Pritchard of New Zealand, were also in the Commonwealth side.

The other games this weekend will also be close.

—London Express Service.

THE GAMBOLES

ALEX JAMES ★
★ STANLEY MATTHEWS ★
★ ANDY CUNNINGHAM ★

whose playing careers have spanned the great days of British Soccer, tell you the Gossip and the Inside Stories in their weekly column—

SOCER — NEWS

Within a month England and Scotland will be picking their international teams. England aren't likely to put anything new on show, but Scotland are determined to revive the glories of the 1928 Wembley Wizards.

The Wizards trounced the cream of English Soccer with a shock team that included eight Anglo-Scots. Anxious for a repeat performance, Scottish selectors will swarm across the border and look at every Anglo noted in their bulging notebooks.

Men due for the once-over include George Farm and Hugh Kelly (Blackpool), Jimmy Bowie and Bobby Campbell (Chelsea), Frank Brennan (Newcastle), Hugh McLaren (Derby), Billy Moir (Bolton), Jimmy Dunn (Wolves), and Billy Liddell (Liverpool).

With Billy Steel and Alan Brown out of big Scottish Soccer, it hasn't passed unnoticed that Archie Macaulay is playing

that inside forward for Fulham.

EDITED BY . . .
James Connolly

ford and Bolton are also interested.

* * *

Frank McCourt, the Bristol Rovers' wing-half, may move to London club soon.

He isn't on the "list," but Rovers will listen to the right offer which means about £7,000.

Leaving out Sabatian opinion (if that is possible), and confining the argument to purely social and economic grounds, there is a great deal to be said for the majority view that has come under notice—that the manual worker and the minor office man is not getting a fair crack of the whip as things stand.

Any employer or higher

any employer or higher executive can arrange his business affairs so that he can take out in mid-week to see his county play without much, if any, loss of efficiency. This is the clock-in cannot do, except in exceptional, isolated instances.

It is poor consolation to such men, many of them acknowledgedable about the game as the pavilion pundits, that they have Saturday afternoon.

At the best, that amounts to around four hours of a three-day match and often, in Manchester, nothing at all.

Nor is it any consolation to say that their local club sides, some of whom have players well up to county standard, offer them Sunday cricket.

FIXTURE CHANGES

The innovation planned for would let them have Saturday afternoon and Sunday on their county ground and satisfy a great nation-wide want.

One bold school of thought was all for hacking the existing fixture list to pieces—the top ten are out on their own, anyhow, they claim—and confining county matches to one week, played over the weekend as you will, so long as Saturday and Sunday are covered.

This would have a three-fold advantage, apart from allowing the masses at least one full day with their favourites. It would prevent the stalwarts that so often affects county players.

It would give the players a chance to practise the refinements of their art in a way impossible under the day-by-day shadow of the analyser.

If not that it would free them four days a week for a general or part-time business.

The economics of it. The special pleaders claim that Sunday crowds for even moderate provincial matches would be in floods compared with the dribbles attending the same matches in mid-week.

So there you are. Thrash it out for yourself, if not in the colour of sanctity, at least in the colour of linseed oil. And remember, it has nothing to do with us.

—(London Express Service)

MORE SUPPORT IN ENGLAND FOR SUNDAY CRICKET SAYS JOHN MACADAM

As England's cricketing boys and girls retire rather hurt, to the less spectacular business of oiling bats and reverently putting away their flannels with mothballs, the tendency is to talk cricket even more than they do in the course of the season, which adds up to a great deal of talk.

It is an easily observed fact that cricket enthusiasts, whether players or spectators, tend to talk more about their game than the partisans of any other sport in Britain, with the exception of Scottish football.

Major talking point (and it is certain that it will remain one throughout the winter months) is Big-time Sunday cricket.

Any employer or higher executive can arrange his business affairs so that he can take out in mid-week to see his county play without much, if any, loss of efficiency. This is the clock-in cannot do, except in exceptional, isolated instances.

It is poor consolation to such men, many of them acknowledgedable about the game as the pavilion pundits, that they have Saturday afternoon.

At the best, that amounts to around four hours of a three-day match and often, in Manchester, nothing at all.

Nor is it any consolation to say that their local club sides, some of whom have players well up to county standard, offer them Sunday cricket.

WILL FOOTBALL OR CRICKET PAY FOR COMPTON'S KNEE?

Which was responsible for Denis Compton's injured knee—football or cricket? From high-level authority I understand that the MCC have asked Arsenal Football Club what is going to happen to the medical bill which has been just presented.

Total treatment—preliminary examinations, X-Rays, Consultant, specialist and surgeon's fees, therapy and all the other items contingent upon the operation amounts, I believe, to close on £1,000. I am also told it was one of the finest operations of its kind ever performed in England.

If it had not been successful, Denis would never have played cricket again, except with a runner, and that he is vice-captain of England in Australia this coming winter is little short of a surgical miracle.

But the question is: "Who does it?" Such are the friendly relations between the cricket powers-that-be at Lords and the Arsenal Club that I have little doubt that the matter will be settled on an amicable basis.

According to Bert Tann, Bristol Rovers' manager, football standards in the Southwest are about the lowest in the country.

Harry Dunn, former Pompey winger now on Swindon's list at his own request, may sign for a non-league club.

Pat Beasley, Bristol City manager, wants players at Swindon. Some of the fans wanted names.

Page signed Ted Batchelor (Wolves), a centre half, Harry May (Cardiff), full-back, and Miller, Peebles, and Court, Scottish forwards, for under £2,000.

The know-alls blasted Louis—last today he could sell either at First Division type football.

Batchelor or May for more than the £2,000 paid for the bunch. Who's right now?

Exclusive tip in this column that Major Buckley wanted to sign Carlisle centre half, Twentyman, sent the scouts scurrying.

Eight First and Second Division clubs sent scouts to watch him at Gateshead.

Included were Newcastle, Sunderland, Villa, Chelsea, Brentford, Middlesbrough, Notts County, and Hull.

"Nothing doing," says Bill Shankly—but Sunderland got the same reply before they signed Ivor Broadbent.

Duncan Stanners, Rangers' reserve centre half, has been in Nottingham for a week discussing his probable transfer to Notts County.

The County are prepared to pay the Rangers a fee of £4,500, and it only remains for the player to come to terms.

Pat Beasley, Bristol City manager, is still chasing full-backs.

Bristol Rovers wouldn't even consider his offer for Harry Bamford, now rated one of the best backs in the Third Division.

Tim McCoy is on Northampton's transfer list. He lives and trains at Brighton, may soon be playing there.

MILLWALL SEARCH

Millwall are searching for two experienced forwards. Manager Charlie Hewitt will be signing one this week.

Meanwhile Millwall begin the second stage of their stand extension. Six more bays will be built between now and November.

TEST CASE

Ever heard of Johnny Stein? You soon will. The former Albion Rovers centre half is now playing for Llanelli in the Southern League.

Stein is technically a retained Albion player. They are determined to do something about it.

Millwall are said to be paying Stein £12 a week and the retaining offer from Albion Rovers was, says Stein, £4 a week.

The Scottish club will probably fight a test case that must eventually affect every retained player who wants to move.

Dumbarton considered a request from Leyton Orient to get first chance of outside-right Tommy Duggan, who is being poached to London by his enthralling firm.

Dumbarton will invite Leyton to make an offer.

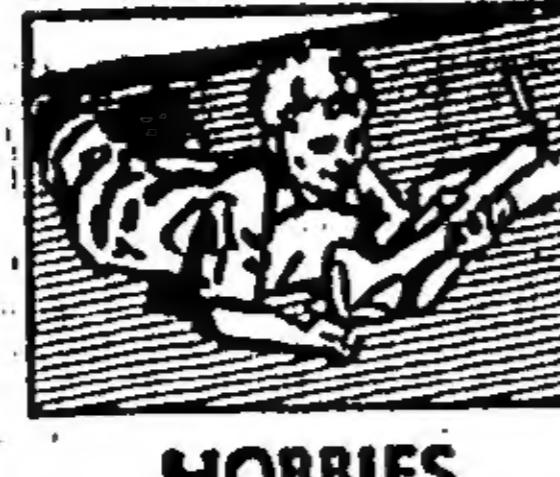


PRECISION ENGINEERED FOR PERFECT PERFORMANCE

BY
Bell & Howell
AGENTS
FILMO DEPOT
HONG KONG

3rd Floor, Marine House,
Nathan Rd., HK.

17/19 Queen's Rd. C.
Tel: 21152



PUZZLES

STORIES

HOBBIES

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



GAMES

CRAFTS

JOKES

DO-IT

By Dale Goss

THINGS TO MAKE WITH MATERIALS AT HAND

MAN OF MARS GOGGLES

Put a piece of rubber tire tube 16 inches long and 4 inches wide.

2. Put 2 JAR CAP RINGS $\frac{1}{4}$ inch apart and upside down in center of rubber and mark around the sides with light-colored CRAYON.

3. Cut out eyes and nose as shown. MARK WITH CRAYON.

4. Cut out 2 circles the same size as jars, from RED PAPER.

CUT AWAY CENTER.

5. Paste red paper circles to jars with HOUSEHOLD CEMENT.

6. Slip rings into holes in rubber.

7. Punch holes in ends of rubber and tie STRINGS to fasten around your head!

Now... YOU'RE A MAN OF MARS!

Samplers Become Objects Of Art

By Julia W. Wolfe

IN the early days of the American colonies, the first needlework a girl was permitted to undertake was the making of a sampler. Today, many of these old samplers are found in almost priceless collections.

A sampler is simply a square or rectangle of cloth on which a girl stitched needlework designs, including the Lord's Prayer or the Ten Commandments, or even original designs. One in the Metropolitan Museum says: "If all mankind would live in mutual love, the world would much resemble that above."

Anne Grewer, who went to the American colonies as the wife of Governor Endicott, did much for sampler-making in the Massachusetts colony. She and several friends conducted a sort of "finishing school" where sampler-making was taught. Here sampler-making became a running commentary on the life and times.

* * *

TWO of the most famous samplers were made in Massachusetts between 1725 and 1740. One recorded the history of a Porter family. This hangs in the Salem Institute and is considered a work of art. The other is a map sampler, which is a rare kind of sampler. This, which must have taken great patience, skill and care, is exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute. The design must have been a tedious task for the small girl who made it because it lacks the picture element that made other samplers interesting.

Mary Iverson, who made the sampler at the age of 13, depicted the British Isles and united them with the young United States. The Stars and Stripes are shown floating over vessels in the harbours. The sampler was made in 1788, when Washington was still President.

One custom that makes samplers interesting was the adding of the date and the name of the date and the name of the date.

CONGO PRODUCTS Put the words and pictures to use, and you will have little difficulty in discovering the four products of the Belgian Congo:

1. Today's puzzles are about the Congo
2. Extent
3. Proceed
4. Male child
5. Scatter, as hay
6. Compound ether
7. Rub out
8. Sped
9. Automobile
10. Three-fold cloth
11. Greek letter
12. Locks of hair

PUZZLE

Dark Puzzles About Darkest Belgian Congo

PATCH

CROSSWORD



POSSERS

1. If milk is soured, the moisture pressed out of the curds, then left to cure, do we have whey, butter or cheese?

2. Are the terms "blue line, right wing, net" used in the game of basketball, hockey, or volleyball?

3. Which of these items does not come out of the ground: salt, potatoes, cinnamon?

4. With a slender piece of hickory, a strip of rawhide, and some willow shoots, is a boy making snowshoes or a bow and arrow?

5. CONGO PRODUCTS Put the words and pictures to use, and you will have little difficulty in discovering the four products of the Belgian Congo:

RIDDLES

1. Why is paper money worth more than silver money?

2. Why is a half-bald man like a hunting dog?

3. If you add to it, it becomes smaller; if you don't add to it, it becomes larger. What is it?

4. What is it that even the smartest man overlooks?

5. What is bought by the yard and used by the foot?

ANSWERS

CROSSWORD:



CONGO MIX-UPS

Three facts about the Belgian Congo are concealed in the mixed-up lines below. Rearrange the letters in each row to learn them:

NAP FOR TAN BOA
SOL RAFT RIPE COTS
SILT POLE LIVE LAIC
SOLID PAT.

JUMBLE SENTENCE

Help out the Puzzle Man by putting this sentence in good order for him. (He was tired and couldn't write straight!) The country of Congo is a This the short mouth the has river, at coast

DIAMOND

This country belongs to BELGIUM, which forms the centre of this word "diamond". The second word is "a footlike part", third "animal skins", fifth "steps over a fence", and sixth "to take legal action against."

B

E

BELGIUM

I

U

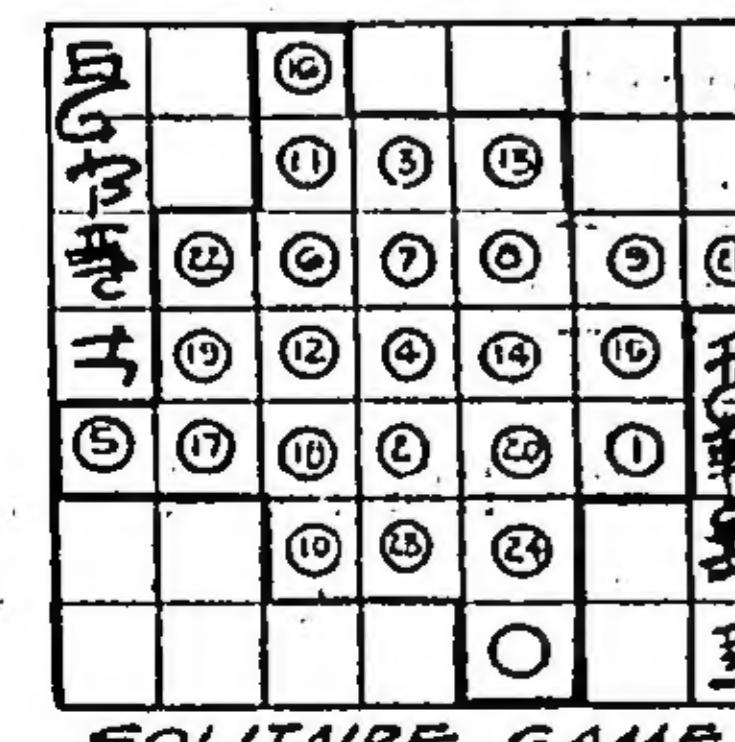
M

Hi-Chum Chop

THAT'S it! A chop-suey game from San Francisco's Chinatown!

Make the playing board out of stiff cardboard. Divide this off into seven one-inch squares and then

HI - CHUM - CHOP



KNIGHTS' MOVES

mark out the Chinese dining room as shown. You will notice there are 25 squares in the chop-suey house, each square representing one table.

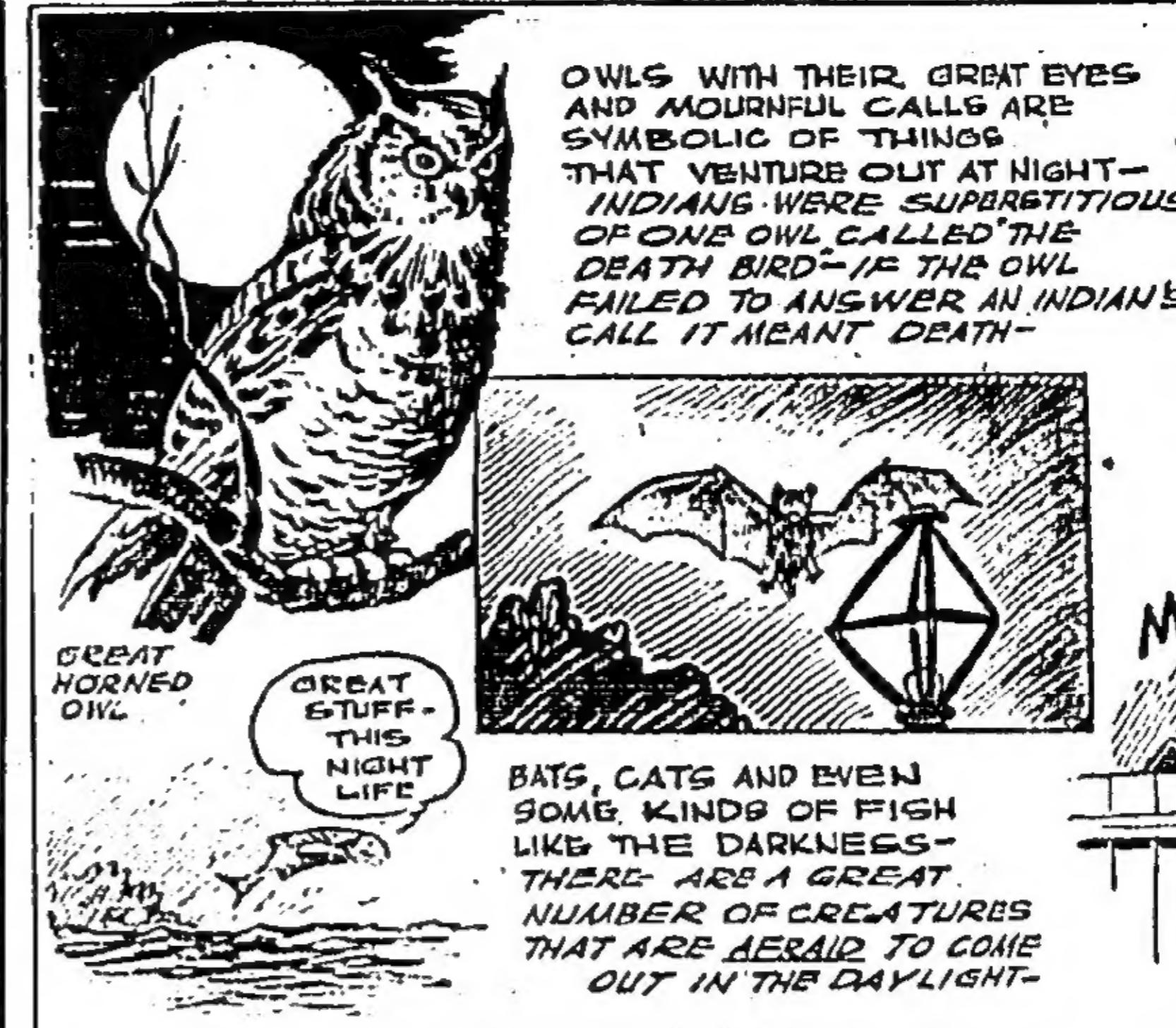
Cut 24 circular markers from cardboard. These are the "chum chops." Number these

SOLUTION: 2-0-2-2-1-2-5-2-10-1-13-0-19-1-2-2-2-10-5-18-4-10-21. That makes 30 moves. How close could you come to 11?



CHICKS CAN DISTINGUISH BETWEEN SQUARES AND CIRCLES MUCH MORE SUCCESSFULLY THAN KATS...

THE AVERAGE ELEPHANT DRINKS FIFTY GALLONS OF WATER DAILY...



OWLS WITH THEIR GREAT EYES AND MOURNFUL CALLS ARE SYMBOLIC OF THINGS THAT VENTURE OUT AT NIGHT—INDIANS WERE SUPERSTITIONS OF ONE OWL CALLED THE DEATH BIRD—IF THE OWL FAILED TO ANSWER AN INDIAN'S CALL IT MEANT DEATH—

GREAT HORNED OWL
GREAT STUFF—THIS NIGHT LIFE
BATS, CATS AND EVEN SOME KINDS OF FISH LIKE THE DARKNESS—THERE ARE A GREAT NUMBER OF CREATURES THAT ARE AFRAID TO COME OUT IN THE DAYLIGHT—



Travellers In The Dark

By I. R. HECEL

MANY birds, animals and insects which are afraid to reveal themselves in daylight venture boldly out at night. Starlight then is ideal for a glimpse of these travellers in the darkness.

Sometimes camping or a summer in the country introduces a boy or girl to these little-known creatures. Even a brook or a lake can become a surprisingly populated place.

Bob found this out. He was flying with his father at night—a unique experience for the 14-year-old boy. Neither father nor son had had nibble, and Bob, disgustedly remarked: "You know, Dad, I don't think there's a single fish in this whole lake."

"Let me show you something," his father said.

The pair pulled in their lines and remained perfectly quiet. Then Bob's father drew a flashlight from his pocket and held it on the surface of the water. Almost at once a queer assortment of wriggling things darted toward the glow. A host of tiny fish were swimming around in a fast-moving circle, like people who become frightened when they meet a situation they do not understand. A couple of fish actually jumped from the water to better what was going on.

Bob was properly impressed. "Never again will I say the lake is empty just because the fish don't bite," he declared.

* * *

WHENEVER an Indian heard the spine-chilling hoot he would whistle towards the spot from where the sound came. If the owl failed to answer, the Indian expected his own speedy death. In all probability while the Indian was waiting for an answer, the tiny owl was busy hunting something to eat.

Tengmalm's owl is a pretty chocolate-coloured fellow who never wanders from his grass nest in the daytime, because he is blinded by any light at all.

So he hunts and hunts through the night.

The bat is another traveller in the darkness. Observe him as he swoops about a street light, his keen ears catching the whisper of insect wings. The bat is guided by his own screams, which cannot be heard by human ears because the sounds are too high-pitched.

But these screams echo from trees and walls and guide the bat in his night flights.

Pass may sleep lazy and contented on a chair cushion all

*

ABOUT 1740 a loosely woven "sampler cloth" was manufactured in America, and this was used for more than 100 years for the work.

Although sampler-making was designed to teach girls to sew, sometimes it was used as a punishment. Girls who disobeyed their parents had to make intricate samplers.

Nearly every large museum has a collection of samplers. One of the most famous samplers is in the Antiquarian Museum of Worcester, Massachusetts. This shows a wedding party at the old State House in 1785, and it cannot be excused for quirkiness.

In fact, many records of old customs, costumes, buildings and even some historical facts are found only in these samplers made by girls from eight to 15 years old when the New World was young.

RIDDLES 1—Because when you put it in a pocket it is doubled. 2—Because he is worried about losing the hair. (Hare.) 3—A carpet.

GUESS WHO? Benjamin Franklin.

POSSERS 1—Cheese. 2—Hockey. 3—Cinnamon. 4—Horn and arrow.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS Industrial diamonds; copper; rubber; palm oil and cotton.

CONGO MIX-UPS Port of Banana; tropical forest; Leopoldville; its capital.

JUMBLE SENTENCE The country has a short coast line at the mouth of the Congo river.

ANSWERS 1—Diamond. 2—Belgium. 3—A. 4—B. 5—C. 6—D. 7—E. 8—F. 9—G. 10—H. 11—I. 12—J. 13—K. 14—L. 15—M. 16—N. 17—O. 18—P. 19—Q. 20—R. 21—S. 22—T. 23—U. 24—V. 25—W. 26—X. 27—Y. 28—Z.

TEENER TOPICS

By BESS RITTER

SERVE "bull's-eyes" to the gang when they congregate at your house for an "after the movies are over" snack. Prepare the bread by cutting a hole in the centre of each slice. Melt some butter in a large skillet. Now add the slices. After dropping a carefully-broken egg in each cavity, sprinkle with pepper, salt and paprika. Now slip your "pancakes" over, fry for a few minutes, and serve hot.

make wonderful palettes, because the pigment can be mixed easily on the waxed surface, and the shade shows up perfectly against the black background. When your picture is completed, throw the palette away, and save yourself a messy clean-up job.

*** * ***

For "something good," pour a small tin of fruit salad in the freezing tray of the refrigerator. Let it stay until it gets mushy. Pile into tall sherbet glasses and serve topped with whipped cream.

*** * ***

Many pre-teen girls have discovered that it's easy to make a hat and glove set from a nozzle, but outgrown, skirt.

Cut a large square from it, using a like kerosene as a pattern. Hem the edges, then finish them with the commercial, by-the-yard fringe. Tie the result around your head, "Babushka" style. You'll have plenty of cloth left over for a pair of serviceable mittens with generous cuffs. Your own hand will make a perfect pattern for cutting.

*** * ***

An empty spool makes a good soap bubble pipe.

*** * ***

An old discarded table, if repainted and painted, can be used for both homework and games. Paint a checkerboard on top; letter multiplication table and standard units around the sides. A table top, with legs removed and sides trimmed, can be made this way. If a match is cut in one side, you can place it in your lap while sitting in an easy chair to do your homework.

*** * ***

An old discarded table, if repainted and painted, can be used for both homework and games. Paint a checkerboard on top; letter multiplication table and standard units around the sides. A table top, with legs removed and sides trimmed, can be made this way. If a match is cut in one side, you can place it in your lap while sitting in an easy chair to do your homework.

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Garden Road, Kowloon

17th September, 11 a.m. Sunday

after Triduum in commemoration

of the Battle of Britain.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m. 9 a.m.

12 noon. Children's Service (In

Cathedral Hall).

11.00 a.m. Matins & A. Service.

12.30 p.m. Chinese Teachers' Ser-

vice followed by tea in the Cath-

edral Hall.

1.00 p.m. Evening & Confirmation

Preacher: The Rev. J. A. Wynne.

Tuesday: Choir Practice at 4.30 p.m.

Thursday: St. Matthew's Day, Holy

Communion at 7.30 a.m.

Friday: Matins & Litany at 7.30 a.m.

Every Sunday: Holy Communion in

St. Stephen's College Chapel.

Stanley at 8 a.m.

RUGG HALL CHAPEL

(Garden Road, Kowloon)

SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 10 a.m. Mass

7.30 a.m. Mass 9 a.m. Mass with

Communion.

Wednesday: Masses at 6.30 and 7 a.m.

CARMELITE MONASTERY

(Stanley)

SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 10 a.m. Mass

with sermon in Chinese. 11.30 a.m.

Mass with sermon in English.

Wednesday: Masses at 6.30 and 7 a.m.

ROBARY CHURCH

(20 Chatham Rd., Kowloon)

SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 8.15 a.m. Mass

with sermon in Chinese. 8 a.m. Mass

with sermon in English. 10 a.m. Mass

with sermon in English. 10.30 a.m. Mass with sermon in English.

Wednesday: 18 Sept. Meetings of

the Praecleria of the Legion of

Mary.

Wednesday: Masses at 6.30 and 10 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

(Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon)

Tel. 3531

SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 6.30 a.m. Mass

with sermon in Chinese. 7 a.m. Mass

with sermon in English. 8 a.m. Mass

with sermon in Mandarin. 10 a.m. Mass with sermon in English.

Wednesday: 21 Sept. Meetings of

the Praecleria of the Legion of

Mary.

Wednesday: Masses at 6.30 and 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

(Yam Chow St., Sham Shui Po)

SUNDAY, 17 Sept., 10 a.m. Mass

with sermon in Chinese. 7 a.m. Mass

with sermon in English. 10 a.m. Mass

with sermon in Mandarin. 12 a.m. Mass with sermon in English.

Wednesday: 22 Sept. Meetings of

the Praecleria of the Legion of

Mary.

Wednesday: Masses at 6.30 and 10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(Garden Road, Kowloon)

10 a.m. Holy Communion.

10.30 a.m. Morning Service.

11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist.

11.30 a.m. Mandarin Service.

Wednesday: 22 Sept. Meetings of

the Praecleria of the Legion of

Mary.

Wednesday: Masses at 6.30 and 10 a.m.

H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH

(Jordan Road, Kowloon)

Tel. 3701 Ext. 11

SUNDAY, 17 September, 1950

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

S. Lambert, Bishop & Martyr.

Holy Communion 0900

Sung Eucharist & Sermon 0915

Morn. Matins & Sermon 1030

WEEKDAYS:

Holy Communion DAILY (except Friday) at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 20 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

NOTES:

The Mass is the Feast of S. Theodore.

Wednesday: 21 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 22 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 23 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 24 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 25 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 26 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 27 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 28 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 29 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 30 Sept. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 1 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 2 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 3 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 4 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 5 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 6 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 8 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 9 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 10 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 11 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 12 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 13 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 14 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 15 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 16 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 17 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 18 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 19 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 20 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 21 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 22 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 23 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 24 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 25 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 26 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 27 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 28 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 29 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 30 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 31 Oct. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 1 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 2 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 3 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 4 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 5 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 6 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 8 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 9 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 10 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 11 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 12 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 13 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 14 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 15 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 16 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 17 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 18 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 19 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 20 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 21 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 22 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 23 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 24 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 25 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 26 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 27 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 28 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 29 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 30 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 31 Nov. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 1 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 2 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 3 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 4 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 5 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 6 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 8 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 9 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 10 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 11 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 12 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 13 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

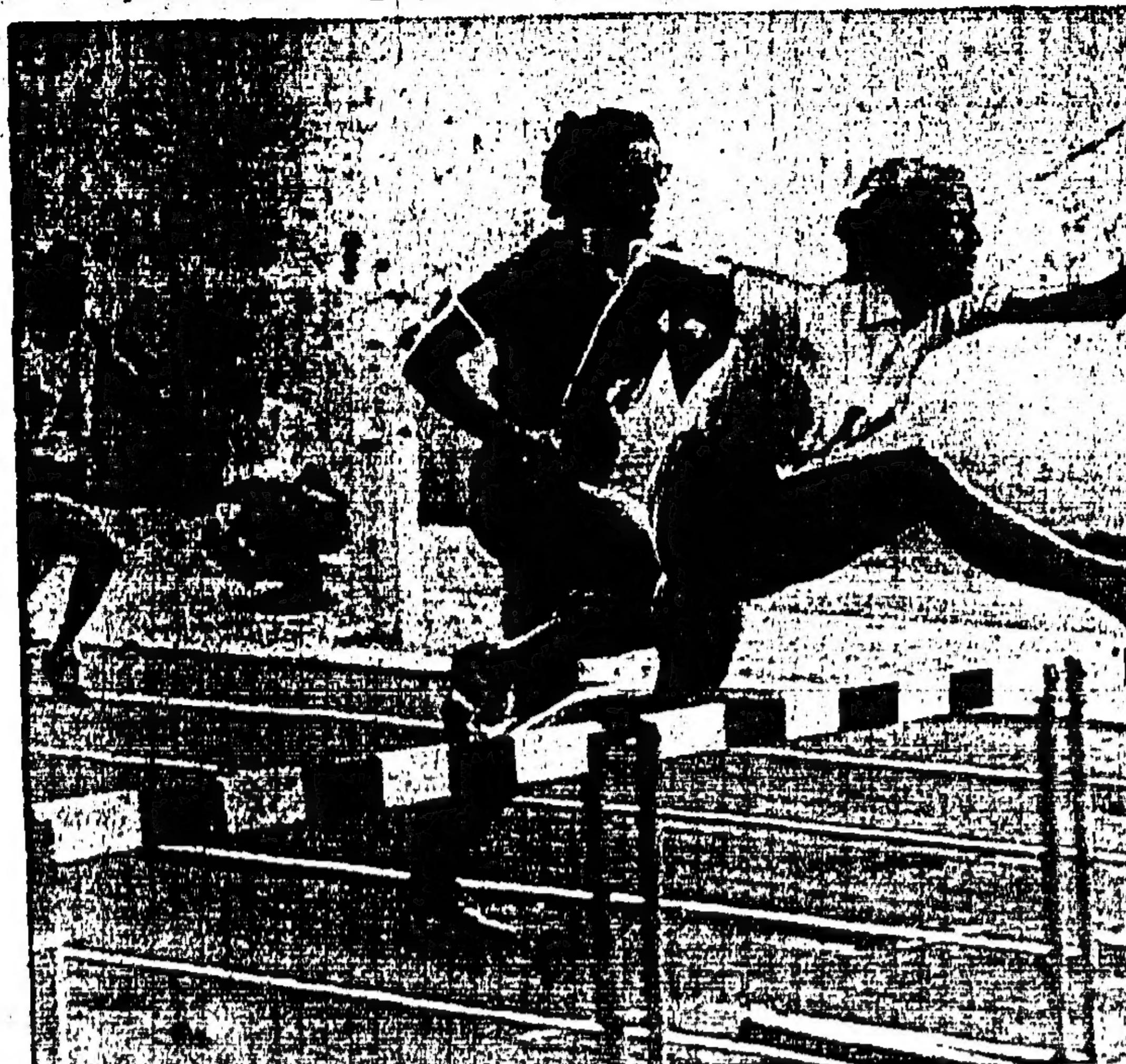
Wednesday: 14 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 15 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 16 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday: 17 Dec. at 10.30 a.m.

FASTEST WOMAN HIGH-STEPS IT



Dutch housewife Fanny Blankers-Koen takes the lead over the last barrier from Micheline Ostermeyer of France in a heat of the Women's 80 Metres Hurdles at the European Games in Brussels. Miss S. Pratt of England finished third in the heat.

Both Mrs Blankers-Koen and Mme. Ostermeyer are Olympic Champions, the former in the sprints and hurdles and the latter in the Shot Put and Discus Throw.

DEPARTURE FOR INDIA OF COMMONWEALTH TEAM GOES ALMOST UNNOTICED

London, Sept. 15. In sharp contrast to the enthusiastic send-off accorded to the MCC cricketers for Australia yesterday, the departure for India of the Commonwealth team today went almost unnoticed. Only a small group of relatives and friends were at St Pancras Station when the party left for Tilbury to embark in the ss Chusan, which was sailing later in the day.

But the 16 players were all in high spirits and keenly looking forward to the tour. Both silver-haired George Duckworth, the manager and former England and Lancashire player, and the captain, Leslie Ames, the England and Kent player, were optimistic.

Duckworth said he had put together a team as good as, if not better, than the last Commonwealth side. "But it is hard work to win in India, and if we do win the Test series it will be a good performance," he said.

"We are carrying on where we left off," added Duckworth. "Our main job is to keep Indian cricket going so that all will be well when the MCC get out there next winter and when India pay a return visit in 1952."

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Football — Stanley Shield Seven - a - Side Tournament: Kitchener v RASC "B", 2.30 p.m.; Prisons v KMB "B", 3 p.m.; South China "B" v St Joseph's "B", 3.30 p.m.; Navy "B" v Tramways "A", 4 p.m.; Ambulance, RAMC v PCA "B", 4.30 p.m.; 35 General Hospital, RAMC v Yard Police, 5 p.m.; RAMC "A" v Club "E", 5.30 p.m.; Club "D" v REME "A", 6.30 p.m.; Eastern v 14 Regt RA, 7 p.m.; 20 Infantry Bde, KMB "A", 7 p.m. — all matches at Happy Valley.

Lawn Bowls — First Division League: KCC v PRC; Recreational "White"; CCC; KDC v KBGC; TC v HKPC.

Third Division League: CCC v HKERC; PRC v Recreational.

Closing Day and Presentation — Prison Officers' Club, Lawn Bowls Section, 3.30 p.m.

Swimming — Land Forces Championship finals at Victoria Pool, 2.30 p.m.

Softball — Blackhawkes v Ace.

Swimming — Land Forces Championship finals at Victoria Pool, 2.30 p.m.

Swimming — RAF Swimming Gala and official opening of new pool at Kai Tak.

Softball — SCA v Panthers (S), 10 a.m.; St Joseph's v Japans (S), 1.30 p.m.; SCA v Falcons (J), 3 p.m.; Spartans v Wilfords (J), 4 p.m.; Canucks v Pandas (S), 2.30 p.m.; Rexes v Vikings (J), 5 p.m.; Squaws v Clovers (L), 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

Football — Stanley Shield Seven - a - Side Tournament: Solicitors v KSLI, 2.30 p.m.; Police "D" v Police "C", 3 p.m.; Police "A" v First Staffords, 3.30 p.m.; St Joseph's "A" v Navy "A", 4 p.m.; Club "C" v Falko, 4.30 p.m.; RAMC v Club "A", 5 p.m.; South China "A" v Dockyard "A", 5.30 p.m.; Miniature FA "A" v RAMC "B", 6 p.m.; REME "B" v PCA "A", 6.30 p.m.; CAA "B" v Tramways "B", 7 p.m.

Rifle Shoot — HKRA Shoot for Ladies' Spoon.

Swimming — RAF Swimming Gala and official opening of new pool at Kai Tak.

Softball — SCA v Panthers (S), 10 a.m.; St Joseph's v Japans (S), 1.30 p.m.; SCA v Falcons (J), 3 p.m.; Spartans v Wilfords (J), 4 p.m.; Canucks v Pandas (S), 2.30 p.m.; Rexes v Vikings (J), 5 p.m.; Squaws v Clovers (L), 4 p.m.

SID BARNES NOT FOR TESTS

Melbourne, Sept. 15.

Sid Barnes, former Australian Test cricketer, will not play in the forthcoming Tests against England. Instead he will write about the games for a Melbourne paper.

Barnes toured England with the Australian teams of 1938 and 1948 and played in Tests against England in Australia four years ago. — Reuter.

Quads' Mother Improved

The condition of Mrs Lo Wal-hin, mother of the quads, has improved considerably, the Kowloon Hospital said. The only remaining quad, the second boy, is still weak. — Reuter.

Abdul Bari Wins Australian Title

Melbourne, Sept. 15.

India's Abdul Bari tonight beat the Australian Gordon Watson, of Kingston, 9-4-5 and 10-8 to win the Australian Open Squash Rackets Championship at Kowloon.

Barnes toured England with the Australian teams of 1938 and 1948 and played in Tests against England in Australia four years ago. — Reuter.

PEKING MAY SIT IN ON DISCUSSIONS

Japanese Warned Not To Hope For "Overnight Peace Treaty"

Washington, Sept. 15. United States officials warned today that the Japanese should not expect any "overnight peace treaty" as a result of President Truman's announcement yesterday. The President authorised the State Department to begin "informal discussions" on Japanese peace treaty procedure with nations which fought in the Pacific War. American officials thought it would take several months "to work out the procedural question. They then foresaw protracted negotiations before any definite settlement could be reached.

It has been generally assumed in recent months that if necessary the United States was prepared to go ahead without Russia in treaty negotiations. Officials said today, however, the present intention was to give the Soviet Union another opportunity to participate. This will be done through membership of the Far Eastern Commission which comprises the United States, Britain, France, the Netherlands, the Philippines, India, Pakistan, Burma, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and China.

The question of which China — Nationalist or Communist — should sit in on any discussions of a peace treaty is a thorny one. American officials said today they hoped to resolve it during the informal initial discussions on procedure.

There are indications the United States, although not recognising Red China, might be agreeable to allowing the Communists to participate if the majority of other nations concerned agreed and the Peking Reds agreed to the rules of procedure laid down by the majority.

DEFENCE RIGHT

Officials also expressed the hope that Japan might in future become a member of the United Nations. They pointed out that the United Nations Charter specifically stated that members should have the right to defend themselves.

Officials simultaneously denied press reports published here that the United States would demand permanent military bases in Japan. They said these reports were untrue to the extent that they implied that "extraterritorial spots for the use of American forces during 'time of war' would be requested. The informant did not make it clear whether it was planned to ask for short-term rights to Japanese bases.

Officials said no complete draft text of the proposed treaty with the Japanese had yet been prepared. They said only a set of "guiding principles" for forthcoming discussions had been set up.

Commenting on the possibility of eventual Japanese rearmament, officials said it would be "silly" to attempt to say now exactly how many or what type of troops any country should have five or ten years from now. They indicated that this would depend largely on world events.

In response to questions on how China would be represented at the preliminary treaty talks, officials said that since the United States continued to recognise Chiang Kai-shek it would be the Nationalist government with which the United States would negotiate.

The source added: "Our forces would be based there, but would not have bases — there is a distinction."

Bill on U.S. Citizenship for Orientals

House Of Representatives Overrules President's Veto

Washington, Sept. 15. The United States House of Representatives has overruled President Truman's veto of a Bill to permit an estimated 85,000 Japanese, Samoans and Koreans living in the United States or Hawaii to become citizens.

If the Senate also overrides the veto it will be the first time in the 81st Congress that a law has gone into the Statute Books over the President's objections.

As it first passed the House, the Bill was intended only to remove the barriers which have prevented Orientals living in the United States or Hawaii from becoming citizens. Most of the aliens involved are Japanese; a few are Koreans.

SENATE PROVISION

The Senate wrote in a provision, which the House of Representatives accepted, to exclude from the privileges of citizenship any alien who belonged to an organisation listed as subversive by the Attorney General during the last 10 years.

It would also withdraw citizenship from any alien who joined such an organisation within five years from the date he obtained citizenship.

In his veto message, the President described the Senate provision as "vague and ill-defined" and said it would be "impossible to administer without creating a twilight species of second-class citizens, persons who could be deprived of citizenship

India's Abdul Bari tonight beat the Australian Gordon Watson, of Kingston, 9-4-5 and 10-8 to win the Australian Open Squash Rackets Championship at Kowloon. Both players were pitted as an atom bomb, Mr. Watson's as dollar signs, Mr. Dulles' as swastikas and General MacArthur's as dripping blood. — Reuter.

Pakistan Hockey Victory In Italy

Bari, Italy, Sept. 15. A Pakistani team beat a representative Italian Universities' team by 10 goals to nil in the international hockey tournament which started here.

Pakistan scored three of the goals before half-time. — Reuter.



EXECUTORS
and
TRUSTEES
for the
COLONY
and the
FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANK
HONGKONG (TRUSTEE)
LIMITED

the Trustee Company of the
Hongkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation
Hongkong.

Ch.
Hongkong Telegraph
Morning Post Building,
Hongkong.

Published daily (afternoon).
Price, 2s cents per edition.
Subscription, \$1.50 per month.
Postage, China and Macao, 1s 2d
per month. U.S. District, 1s 2d
and other countries, 1s 2d
per month.

News contributions, always welcome,
should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26611 (5 Lines).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$3.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY,
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion not
exceeding 25 words, 20 cents
each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING
FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED

Names and addresses should
accompany Advertisements, not
necessarily for publication, but
to ensure that replies are re-
ceived by the person for whom
they are intended.

We will forward replies to
the stated address if the ad-
vertiser desire.

All advertisers purporting to
loan money must publish their
names and addresses in the
advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers
are quickly met and they do
not desire any further replies
forwarded, we shall be glad to
be notified promptly to that
effect when a suitable acknowl-
edgment will be inserted free of
charge.

TUITION GIVEN

ACCOUNTANCY, COST ACCOUNT-
ING, COMPANY SECRETARIAL,
BOOK-KEEPING, "A" six months
"Intermediate Method" course
for the award of Diploma
(Associate or Fellow) will qualify
you for higher status by spare-time
post-graduate study. The Principal,
London School of Accountancy,
11, Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W. 1, Eng-
land.

POSITIONS WANTED

BRITISH-EUROPEAN WOMAN seeks
position as supervisor, cashier
or assistant in mercantile, financial
and most reliable. Good references.
Please apply Box 106, H.K. Tele-
graph.

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand
made stationery. In boxes, to sheets
noted, 50 envelopes, 50 cards, 50
20-cent pieces, 50 2-cent pieces, 50
1-cent pieces, 50 1/2-cent pieces, 50
1/4-cent pieces, 50 1/10-cent pieces.
"S. C. M. Post."

CHIVALRY. Ancient Script. An
attractive stationery of distinction
in boxes of forty 16 sheets and
forty envelopes, or eighty single
sheets and forty envelopes in
one box. On sale at "South China
Morning Post."

POSITIONS WANTED

NEW EDITION. The "POST-
Typhoon Map" incorporating amend-
ments to the Local and Non-Local
Boroughs, 10s. Obtainable at 1/-
Unmounted \$4.00. Obtainable from
"S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS
of Cargo exported from Hongkong
and South China compiled by
the H. M. Customs, 1949. Obtainable
from the "South China Morning Post."

AIRMAIL Writing Pad, 16 sheets
noted, 50 envelopes, 50 cards, 50
20-cent pieces, 50 2-cent pieces, 50
1-cent pieces, 50 1/2-cent pieces, 50
1/10-cent pieces, 50 1/4-cent pieces.
"S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
EVERGREEN STORE CORNER
OF NATHAN AND JORDAN
ROADS, KOWLOON.

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Draw-
ing Pencils, "H" and "B" 2s per
gross, 2s 2d per dozen, 20 cents each.
Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation
in Hongkong," by Dr. A. C. Herklots. Over 200 pages, 50 draw-
ings. Price, 2s. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Copy-
ing Pencils, Yellow, White, Brown,
Black, 2s per gross, \$2.00 per dozen,
40 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING
PAPER, White, in sheets 17 x
22, cut to any size, 20 cents per
sheet, 18/- per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCES
1943 Annual Return Forms now
on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter
Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting
Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now
taken. "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to
note that not less than 24 hours
notice prior to the day of pub-
lication should be given for all
commercial display advertise-
ments, change of copy etc.
Notices and classified advertise-
ments will be received up to 10
a.m. and urgent notices until
11 a.m. on day of issue. Saturday
days not later than 9.30 a.m.

Printed and published by
WILLIAM ALICE GRIFFITHS
and on behalf of South China
Morning Post Limited at 1-3
Wyndham Street, City of
Victoria, in the Colony of
Hongkong.